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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1937.

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Elks' "Traffic Night" Held Tuesday, Murray Raps Drunken Drivers

District Attorney Calls Metoring "The Great American Gamhie" Says Cases of Drunks Grand Jury Obligation.

SEVERER PENALTIES Explains "Spot Map" Kept by His Office: Other Speakers

on Program.

Participating in a nation-wide Traffic and Safety" program, Kingston Lodge, No. 559, B. P. C E., Tuesday evening held "Traffic Night" at the local lodge cooms with prominent speakers bringing to the attention of the audience the dangers which lie in maffic as it now flows over our city streets and highways. Exaited Ruler Joseph H. Rosenberg told the assemblage that the

On the program was District Amorney Cleon B. Murray, who tiressed the need for greater protection from intoxicated drivers and who advocated more severe penalties and the return of the drunken driving cases to the grand jury. The Hon. Carroll E. Healey, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles of the state of New York, and Lieut. Harvey Keator of Troop G. New York State Police, were the speakers. Hits at Drunks.

Referring to automobile driv-Gamble," Mr. Murray struck didrivers. He said that to permit a man under the influence of liquor to drive was like "handing

grand jury and higher court. icated driver were referred to the

grand Jury, Mr. Murray said, there would be justice to all. he said it might

and in every case where a death being offered for the bonds.

county, appalling figures. Mr. services of Thomas J. Plunket to model."

Murray warned of the dangers submit to them an independent which are approaching through copinion on the legality of the exemplified by those "who maniplicy roads and urged that every proposition which was voted May ulate it for profit," Ford said, is driver do his next to reason the driver do his part to prevent the 11 by the voters of the town. death rate from climbing higher.

more than 50 miles an hour there, ber 15 of each year. vas no condition of safety. Accidents are usually caused by one of four conditions; condition of the highway, mechanical defect of car, presence of pedestrians or the operator of the car.

schools.

deaths last year in the country in investigating accidents as a to the Warm Springs (Ga.) ful, but most of them are not. the teaching of highway safety Springs last year, also, because in public schools; engineering— he was en route to the Buenos the incorporation of modern safe- Aires peace conference. enforcements—strict policing of rangements found most of the and industry today that "violent ty principles in building of roads; public highways.

Commissioner Mealey.

Commissioner Mealey turned to the record of Kingston and White House. praised the city for its reduction of accidents during the past year while from other sections of the rease. He presented a table of and north of Norfolk. comparison in Kingston with the figures of last year laid against this year's figures and declared

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ATHLETE HELD AS WITNESS IN SLAYING



Mis. Marie Phillips. 25, member of the U. S. Olympic gymnascic team in 1936, was held as a material witness in the death of five-year-old Nancy Glen last Labor Day. She was the friend to whom Eingston program was a part of Sear-old Sancy Gien last Labor Day. She was the friend to whom a nation wide program being Mary K. O'Connor, held in the slaying, confided she was "responsored by the Elks and presented Past Exalted Ruler George with her husband. Chester, a member of the same team, in the Philameter of the same team, in the Philameter of the same team, in the Philameter of the same team. Bewey Logan, who acted as Dorin Wilson

Present Business Recession Only Temporary Declares Ford in Interview Today

"The Great American Due December 3 at sion is "temporary and artificial." pean capitals.

a man a machine gun" and he Scarco proposals will be re-orged that the drunken driving ceived and considered by the cases be returned to the author- Town Board of the Town of Woodcases be returned to the author- Town Board of the Town of Woodity of the grand jury instead of lace at the town of Woodsecond offense, when the law purchase of the \$32,000 bend is takes it a more serious violation suc which the town is placing on market fluctuation.

A free hand for German willingness to delay action on colonies for six years.

A free hand for German willingness to delay action on the law purchase of the \$32,000 bend is of that. The other was the stock of the hand for German willingness to delay action on the law purchase of the \$32,000 bend is of that the other was the stock of the hand for German willingness to delay action on the law purchase of the purchase of the stock of the law purchase of the purchase of the stock of the law purchase of the stock of the st ity of the grand jury instead of stock at the town clerk's office at and sends the question to the the market for the purpose of enverybody kno Drunken driving now as a first constructing a Town Hall. An market has no permanent effect offense is a misdemeanor and advertisement which contains all on business, but it does have an may be disposed of before a local of the provisions of sale appeared effect on the state of mind of the

The innocent would be protected visors on motion of Supervisor Al- race in California. The innocent would be protected visors on motion of supervisor Ar and the guilty could be prrosed best Cashdollar some time ago. A contributing factor to the cuted and every case sective a more equitable and just penalty. Of financing the construction of a been the fact that money too long without the abandonment of the imposition of more second for use as a town hall has been a "principal commodity building for use as a town hall has been a le possible to curb this menace provided for by the Town Law. which now haunts the careful The issue has been approved by and lawful driver upon the coun- Clay, Dillon & Vandewater of

New York, law firm which spec- a business in itself instead of an ment as a western European The "spot map" which is kept lializes in investigation of legali-adjunct to business. Money is not the District Attorney and ty of bond issues. Approval by wealth; wealth is what money shows the location of every fatal this firm usually accepted as an buys. But that has been turned accident, was also explained by approval of the form and legality upside down. The present system

map. For the past three years known every legal step had been goods with. Under the present systhis fecord has shown just where taken to have the issue legal and tem the tail wags the dog. Money the greater number of accidents be stated that he did not under- is just part of society's transhappen. The three year average stand on what grounds represen-portation system for moving goods This year the toll has already Union was attacking the sale. Also often that it is time our finanmounted to 33 deaths in Ulster group of taxpayers has secured the cial engineers developed a better

The bonds to be offered will be Excessive Speed of \$1,000 denomination and will curring business recessions. "It Lieut. Keator in his talk held be dated March 15, 1937, to mark is a system that seeks to control Lieut. Keator in his talk held be dated March 15. \$2.900 each year labor; wants to control excessive speed as one of the ture March 15. \$2.900 each year labor; wants to control governprime causes of the high motor from 1938 to 1953 inclusive. In the ment, finance, food, industry and car death rate. He said that when the said that when a driver is operating a vehicle must be payable semi-anterest will be payable semi-anterest with the payable semi-anterest with the payable semi-anterest with the said that when the

"No one," he said, "need look The present slow-down is not a

set-back; it's the pause before an-

American business man who plays in The Freeman issue of Novem- the market. He often mistakes his personal depression for a business Authorization of the bond sale depression. The stock market has was given by the Board of Super-ino more real effect on American business than the results of a dog

Money A Business

him. A large county man is used and results in a better premium has got us twisted into producing things to buy dollars with, when takes place from a motor vehicle sated recently that so far as was that will produce dollars to buy tatives of the Woodstock Citizen's from man to man; it breaks down

large measure responsible for re-

Nation's News in Brief

tion courses which are now being been in the said Mrs. Roosevelt will eat said today. whether to order a public hearing taught in many of the public he and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat said today. The beautiful French women or dismiss petitions asking Maritheir first Thanksgiving turkey in: He referred to the 38,000 the White House tomorrow.

part of his duties as a Trooper. I oundation was postported until The great mass of American girls. The "three E's" he said would the President recovers fully from store to the most elite, are much solve a great many of the traffic a tooth infection. He missed more beautiful than girls of forpracticed. These were, education Thanksgiving dinner at Warm eign countries."

> The last minute change in ar- Gev. Frank Murphy warned labor Roosevelt children aiready en- cr extreme measures" and "sum-gaged for the holiday, so there mary action" in disputes between vill be no family reunion at the them "might aggravate" business

Bus Strike Called.

state have come an increase at a ting at a time when holiday travel most alarming rate. In compari- is at its peak, union officials to- he added, "is stability in employson with the state figures for day called a strike for 12:01 a.m., rient and business. The worker various kinds of accidents he tomorrow of 1.300 bus drivers needs this as much as the emsaid Kingston showed a decrease employed by eight Greyhound ployer does, of from 8 to 18% and he paid has lines operating through printribute to the city for this descipal cities east of the Mississippi Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (P)—De-

> Big Feet, But Beautiful. Incoln, Neb., Nov. 21 (49).-Lespite a tendency toward big

their first Thanksgiving turkey tuthe White House tomorrow.

Their customary holiday visit

Their customary holiday visit

There customary holiday is the standard of the st

Says Sit-Down Bad.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 24 (P),conditions. The sit-down strike, he said in

a statement, is not the proper

Death Probe Broadens

Cleveland. Nov. 24 (P).—Hit. way to settle grievances. "What we all need right now,

> Bucharest, Nov. 24 CP.-The tectives broadened their investiga-

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England Asks France To Discuss Germany's Ambitions at London

Believe France Will Accept Invitation to Determine Program Allowing Nazis Eventual Return of Colonies.

FOUR POWER PACT

Plan Includes Agreement with France, England, Germany and Italy on Policies.

London, Nov. 24 (P).-Great Britain has invited the French premier and foreign minister to London to formulate a joint policy on Germany's ambitions in Europe, reliable quarters disclosed today. Diplomats said the French

statesmen, "undoubtedly" would accept the invitation and study with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden the future of the hitherto well-established Brit ish-French policy of collective security based upon the League of

This policy was said to have been challenged as a result of were described as Chancellor Adolt Hitler's demands to will ambassador, during his tecent visit with Der Fuehrer.

The proposed British talks with Premier Camille Chautemps and Ing violation of the school code Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos doprives him of the tight of re-Sealed Proposals | Detroit, Nov. 24 (P)—Henry conference on Halitax's discussions with Hitler, Informed constrained some saw than the first the fi Ford, in an interview today, said sources saw them as preparation that the present business recestor for Delbos coming tour of Euro-Before the cabinet met

rectly at the menace of drunken Woodstock Hall at next year with any uncertainty, morning Halitax had a privace drivers. He said that to permit Hitter's Demands

Hitler's main demands, according to a consensus of the British

tria and Czechoslovakia, with the reservation that Germany was not to an end. o use force.

oolicy which makes a guarantee of "Money," he said, "has become much a part of a general seitle- side. agreement.

German problem jointly came about the same proportion—some from French Foreign Minister ten per cent—which it now has to Nyan Delbos, who appropried the total mades the decision. The foreign Minister ten per cent—which it now has to Anti-Landblag Rin the next have a proported the total mades the little Ring Ring Ring Ring the next have a proported the total made and the foreign and the foreign and the foreign about the same proportion. ivon Delbos, who announced the total production. two countries planned to establish!

"common viewpoint" soon. discuss the problem.

Observers recalled that on November 1, before Viscount Halifax of solving the utility question, these two levies during the special went to Germany to obtain Hit- said: ler's views, Eden told the House entirely out of date, and is in of Commons: "We offer cooperation to all nations, but we will accept dictation from none."

would follow this statement of ing it out." policy.

No Official Comment. nelli, clerk of New York county. of charges he is unfit for office. The governor, back from a brief ers. war progress in safer highways in the state he said was the highway safety and motor car operation courses which are now being taught in many of the and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat and most of the public he and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat and today and t Washington, Nov. 24 (P).—Al- feet. America is producing "the vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

versity students in Vienna and 20 TVA to sell surplus power. in Graz today. The students, who have caused all departments courses and reinstatement of a expenditures. student representative council.

til his arrest yesterday.

Queen Improves.

condition of Dowager Queen States Ambassador Joseph E. Spain into armed conflict. of comely Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillons of reported today, was with his wife in Washington, terday in a Paris loan office, zation called "The Hooded lips, 25, in the death of a child for She had been suffering from in- He planned to return to Mosco schools brought to eight what police said. Ones," helieved to be linked with ternal hemorrhages.



Anton King, Amish farmer from Honey Brook, Pa, who was fined \$2 and costs in a justice of his daughter to school is shown leaving the Philadelphia federal; court foum after appearing to the grounds that his punishment were expected to be more than a tiglous freedom. The hearing was

Utility Company Barkley's View. Democratic Leader Barkley of Talk About Power (view, and added)

Washington, Nov. 24 (P) .- A revision at this session." Recognition of Germany's right 90-minute talk between President to colonies in return for German Roosevelt and a leader of the on the lay maneuvers, the senate ment. electric power industry gave rise Farm Bill. A free hand for Germany to today to speculation that the ad obtain the return to the Reich of ministration's 5-year dispute with

Great Britain, France, Germany President Wendell L. Willkie of program. and Italy.

Germany would not return to the Commonwealth and Southern Prospects for special session diet because of prejudice in this soverity of the shocks."

Prospects for special session diet because of prejudice in this soverity of the shocks."

Corporation had resulted in disconstruction of the wage-hour bill case," said the pastor calmity.

Wait Street Hin stated, until these conditions were timet progress toward setting dif-fuffilled.

The progress toward setting dif-forences between the government. Despite an unusual appeal from I will carry this to a higher court ferences between the government Democratic Leader Rayburn for it necessary.

private and bublic anging fo Russian and European frontiers as power agencies to operate side by tain the additional signatures - ney who read to the jury New-

Yesterday's conversation, as ministration measure. outlined by the President to reporters, gave assurance to private

This assurance was interpreted [ess. in some quarters as a bid for the Senator King (D-Ulan) said, der inrough testimony in his own Whitney, a Morgan partner.

The some quarters as a bid for the however, he would move to re-defense, was not in court to hear Whitney, a Morgan partner. "common viewpoint" soon. In some quarters as a not to however, he would move to re-defense, was not in She was a Although Gay and his assome Then British Ambassador Sir private utilities to proceed with place the Anti-Lynching measure the jury's decision. She was a clates have been considered more Then British Ambassaor St. private trimes to indeed to program, place the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The properties of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The properties of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The properties of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the properties of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage. The purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury steerage and purples of the Anti-Lynching measure the jury stee further government competition. . Willkie, speaking of the need

"It (a solution) is so import— tax revision bill was not ready.

ant to the pick up of economic Treasury officials said the recovery generally and utilities in remnant of the undistributed a rural mail carrier, but declared tracted it in the market slump she was slain after he was ab-

best of spirit in the hope of work- subcommittee would apply to ducted and beaten on a lonely quoted him as agreeing it was poration profits.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman power from its own plants. There a 19-page denial by Albert Mari- appeared to be some question as r littles or to ultimate consumthe TVA and Willkie's com-

Vienna, Nov. 24 (Ph.—Police tunonal. The Supreme Court al. France's republican government of regular army munitions depots in Paris. Other documents listed ersity students in Vienna and 20 TVA to sell surplus power.

The conspiracy had been the names and addresses of all the names and addresses of all the graph of the people's Front Feet Test to Market the Constitution of the conspiracy had been the names and addresses of all the names and addresses of all the constitution of the conspiracy had been the names and addresses of all the constitution of the conspiracy had been the names and addresses of all the conspiracy had been the names and addresses of all the constitution of arrested 54 demonstrating uni-ready has upheld the right of the with dictatorship and monarchy.

warning Given.

Jerusalem, Nov. 24 (P).—The

See A 10.20.

The investicators also uncovered plans for taking contentions of program from the caperage of the organization, extending from the municipal bus and trucking system to the market, buy the caperage of the left of the Help Land's new control of fessional speculators that they municipal bus and trucking system than the multiple sees to describe the Help Land's new control of the market, buy the fixed to stabilize the market, buy the Help Land's new control of the market in the properties of the Help Land's new control of the market in the properties of the Help Land's new control of the market in the properties of the Help Land's new control of the market in the properties of the market in the m first of the Holy Land's new court 218.440.19: expenditure: \$2.- ital and to the southern regions, martials dealt a warning to ter- 599.591.798.14, including \$824,- near the frontier of insurgent) rorists today when it sentenced 402.353.24 of emergency expen- Spain indicated the hunt for the Sneik Farhan Saadi to be hanged Gitures: excess of expenditures, plot leaders was in full swing. for possessing firearms and am- \$748.373.357.35; gross debt. The implications of the conspirmoy, who announced uncovering
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munition. Described as one of \$37.982.428.142.87, an increase acy smacked of fantastic fiction— of the plot last night, said the munition. Described as one of \$31,982,425,142.51, an increase acy smacked of latitudes of the piot last night, said the Palestine's worst trouble makers of \$1,141,469.70 above the pre- yet of the reality that France has conspirators were organized like Palestine's worst trouble makers of \$1.141.469.70 above the pre-yet of the teach take the pre-ye he had been hunted more than a vious day; gold assets, *12.472.5 Spain, her southern neighbor.

year for terroristic activities un024.426.66, including \$1,247. Spain, her southern neighbor.

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472.172.41 of inactive gold. 472,172.41 of inactive gold. Davies Leaves.

SEC Tells New York Stock Exchange to Get Ready For U. S. House Cleaning Chairman W. O. Douglas Ac-Business Man Held cuses Professional Traders of

In Housenwild's Death

was accused in Spectro, N. M., 6t

comely Bi-year-old house-

Lilling and mulfilating Rose Gar

Preacher Found

Guilty of Killing

Church Worker

A verdict was reached in alx

"I'm not surprised at the ver-

No Special Tax Action at Session, Is Leaders' Stand

Washington, Nov. 24 (49) -Administration leaders in congress refused again today to put bust ness tax revision on the special session program despite a concerted demand from house Republicans for immediate repeal of the undistributed profits levy.

The leaders said January was the earliest time that the subject could be debated, even though a house subcommittee had approved tennatively a substitute for the widely-opposed corporate tax law The new bill virtually aban-

doned the theory of taxing undistributed corporate profits The Republican resolution was adopted unanimously late yesterday at a special caucus attended 62 of the party's 90 house

members They declared immediate repeal the peace court to tailure to send was necessary 'in view of a dis veni-old business man and father tressing Increase in unemployment during the last six weeks." and asked congress to make the seek a writ of habeas corous on repeal retroactively effective on maid, with whom he had become this year's corporate incomes.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ky) of the tax subcommittee said, however, couldn't keep from having a good effect on business confidence now even the projected revision is not Roosevelt, Head of enried out until congress meets

the senate expressed a similar;

"I don't think the committee's action increases the prospect for

The first day of discussion yes, bours and 52 minutes. ministration's 5-year dispute with ternary was virtually wasted, however, not few senators were familiar enough with the compilities and Czechostovakia, with the escription that Germany was not o use force.

A four-power agreement among real Britain, France, Germany was not on the conversation with the conv

Informed quarters declared the and private power interests.

conditions would be impossible wilkie's firm had split earlier without the abandonment of the this year with the Tennessee value. British-French collective security ley authority over a contract arbegan a personal canvas

Senator King (D-Utah) said, der through testimony in his own

Christmas present by modifying tell questioners he had not left started the current dispute. session, even though a general

tation from none."

particular that I come with the profits tax retained by the house ducted and heaten on a lonely best of spirit in the house of work.

ng it out." Only 12 per cent of all corporaHe did not discuss his confertions. Those firms, they added, Hanan. Later he testified Miss nce in detail, but Mr. Roosevelt ence in detail, but Mr. Roosevelt make 3112 per cent of total cor- Hanan told him "May Belle (Mrs.

institutions.

French Rebels Sought

his home the previous night.

conspiracy "against republican

Pari : leftist newspapers.

Minister of Interior Marx Dor-

months since operatives started

The plans included a detailed

By ROY PORTER

Paris, Nov. 24 (A)-Operatives of the Surete Nationale ranged map of Paris' ancient sewer sys-A group of utility companies, the length of France today to ar- tem-passages large enough to complaining of government compares, the length of France today to artical permit movement of armed forces added:

petition, is now endeavoring to thwarted civil was not to replace with exits near the Chamber of the account of the armondate of the compared civil was not to replace to the compared civil was not to the co pention, is now engravoring to thwarted civil war plot to replace Deputies.

usuamanded anominon of the extra Position of the treasury November ment is sure of itself. It is cap. The police and Mobile Guard justify their existence solely upon year recently added to medical 22: Receipts, \$22,615,826.15; able of subduing all criminal ac-

\$247.- German frontier through the capterns and drawings of buildings ing when the public gets too \$22.- ital and to the southern regions housing the general federation panicky and selling when the public \$224.- near the frontier of insurgent

portant of a long series of raids character of civil war."

disclosed plans for an uprising Vast caches of munitions and Moscow, Nov. 24 (29.- United similar to that which plunged arms have been uncovered in two

The documents, confiscated yes-quearthing a mysterious organi-

Acceptuating Ups and Downs of Securities Market. "... OR ELSE"

Statement Surprises Wall Street Operators Who Call it "Declaration of War."

Washington, Nov. 24 (P) -The securitles commission bluntly fold the New York Stock Exchange today to get ready for a tederal housecleaning unless Wall Streeters themselves will stabilize the market.

Chairman W. O. Douglas of the commission accused protessional traders of accentuating the upa and downs of the securities market. He called on them to surrender their control of the exchange to persons "who have a clearer public responsibility.

Douglas' " or else" statement surprised Wall Street operators. many of whom interpreted it as "an open declaration of war" and an attempt to place responsibility for market breaks on Stock Exchange members.

They declared it would mean an end to exchange-commission relations as they had existed re-cently-outwardly friendly and highlighted by only occasional

The announcement came a few minutes after President Roosevelt fold reporters that the administration and utility operators, The Rev. C. E. Newton was con- who have been at odds for five vieted today of slaying a loyal years, were making progress toward an understanding. It it church worker and the jury fixed is reached, a vast utility construc-While public attention centered his punishment at life imprison- tion program probably would re-

Douglas, who became head of the SEC in September, said neither the stock exchanges nor

morale of the nation against the

Wall Street Hints

On Wall Street and in other exchanges, there were hints that

regulation. Many financiers have comtactics rarely necessary on an adalaying his former Sunday School and too high taxes caused the Senate Battle.

Senate Battle.

Senate faced a battle of a hammer" the night of last July like a possible test if

> whom he implicated in the mur- Gay, who rose from messenger boy ranks to deteat Richard

that congress give business a to Mrs. Kelly and asked her to August which was said to have Ga ysaid then in his annual re-The minister admitted helping port that federal restrictions had

Cause of Statement Douglas' statement, it was learned from a usually informed person, resulted from refusal of the New York exchange to modity in accord with commission ideas a reorganization plan which tt recently negotiated on its own

Douglas pictured the exchanges as being at the crossroads between more regulation by the commission or more self-regulation by the exchanges in the public interest. In effect he offered them a "last chance" to set their

from the standpoint of the public interest, of assigning to eve changes such a vital role (selfwrecked, the People's Front re-officers of the Mobile Guard and regulation) in the nation's eco-Washington, Nov. 24 ton.—The gime announced, and "the govern-police in the three departments nomic affairs, before they adopt

> of workers and the officers of lic gets too optimistic. Douglas said that on days of the sharp market changes in recent weeks the professionals led rather than

counteracted the movements. Conduct of the exchange by committees of its own members was "archaic," he declared, and urged employment of impartial experts to govern and police the

Disciplinary Action New York, Nov. 24 (P)-The New York Stock Exchange today (Continued on Page 13)

and Great Britain would meet the put in the future would hold to order makes the bitterly fought: Myra Hanan, 37-year-old foster The New York Stock Ex-order makes the bitterly fought: Myra Hanan, 37-year-old foster The New York Stock Ex-change's president is Charles R.

New York, Nov. 24 th Simon prisoners, convicted of the kid-Elmore, 57-year-old house painter, naping of John J. O'Connell, Jr. of Albany. Mrs. Nellie Hills. Onendage convicted of sex slayings of her story yesterday. young girls in New York in eight

ber who attacked and killed nineslaying of eight-year-old Paula Attorney George V.

Convicted of Murder

Alblon, N. Y., Nov. 24 AP-A Supreme Court jury after 141/2 hours of deliberation today convicted Daniel Green, 27, Medina truck driver, of the stabbing of his wife last October 11.

35, was stabbed to death on a Medina street corner. Green testified during his trial

that he killed his wife, but based his defense on a plea of insanity.

Recount Ordered

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)—Official recount of Buffalo's mayoralty vote was ordered started today by Supreme Court Justice Bernard B. Ackerman.

He granted an order yesterday voting machines at the request of Republican candidate for the mayoralty.

Jackle produced in court yesterday claims of 934 discrepancies in the vote, November 2, by which Thomas L. Holling, Democrat, was declared elected mayor of Buffalo by the slim margin of 1,354 votes.

More Witnesses Called.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 24 (49).of the escape last week of three and several others.

today for attacking and killing county penitentiary matron, who four-year-old Joan Kuleba last Au- returned to the jail just in time gust in a deserted Staten Island to be locked up with five other bungalow. He is the third man Oley and Harold Crowley, told

Becor Held on Charge.

New City, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP).-Sing prison for similar crimes are Accused of placing a bomb in his Salvatore Ossido, Brooklyn bar- wife's automobile, Herman Secor, dermining the Monroe Doctrine-35-year-old Spring Valley Feed our time-honored barrier against Company foreman, was in the European political systems, rence Marks, whose attack and county jail today while District (In case you've Gagagna also occurred in Brooksaid Secor admitted.

explain why he had placed dyna- pening; milte wired to the lighting system 1. European radio stations—espeof the car. Dorsey said.

Secor's wife denied they had quarreled and sought to obtain The defendant's wife, Eunice, his freedom on ball after he was committed to jail to await grand jury action.

Merry Muddle.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24 (49). Postal officials pondered today over the confusion wrought by the government survey of unemployment and were at a loss to discover why so many "ineligible" New Yorkers responded.

They pointed to the wideapread publicity given the pro-Elections to start the checkup of posal, the purpose of which was Edwin F. Jaeckie, Erie county Reprint seeking work. They cited any nation may broadcast inforticklish questions would have to publican chairman and defeated President Roosevelt's appeal be-mation and entertainment. fore the census was undertaken and the "simple" instructions on the blanks distributed by postmen from house to house.

sidered as employable." Similar reports of the survey Additional witnesses were called which ended last Saturday came before the county grand jury to- from Deputy Superintendent of day to testify in the investigation Mail. Henry C. Klas at Albany,

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 23 .- Elizabeth Allen celebrated her 7th birthday on Friday with a party delegates to the jamboree, exfor a number of her friends. ence. The pictures followed the Among those present were: Vir- devotion and song service conginia Hastle, Jacqueline Franck- ducted by the young people. ling, Gloria Shultis, Joan Cooper, Priscilla Hastle, Patricia Shultis.

Edwards, and Victor Allen.

Meeting on Saturday, November 21, in the office of Eugene Mrs. V. W. in the gallery of the Woodstock Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fredenberg Artists Association. Other artists of Elsmere, the Rev. Harvey invited to serve on the selecting Todd, Mrs. Todd, Stephen Todd, Jury were unable to attend. They and Mrs. M. Wyckoff, of Woodwere Woodford Royce, Walter stock. Earff, John Nichols and Erna

Nearly 60 Woodstock school children enjoyed the book-week party given for them by Mrs. W. O. Thompson in the library on by Rhoda Neher. This was followed by a short playlet, "The Princess Who Could Not Sew", subject for discussion will lead. The Mrs. William Lais. All joined in by Mrs. Besse Cohn and Mrs. Gus subject for discussion will be the chorus and wedding march. Schrader. Joan Longendyke and "The Church and the Individual." In behalf of the Grangers Mas-Josephine Chaplin sang a popular song, Nancy Cooper and Mrs. Gus Schrader gave comic recitations. The program was brought to a close by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd and Stephen Todd, who showed the color-movies of the Wood-

the evening to a successful close. to attend. The Dutch Reformed Church is planning Christmas Sunday Kerhonkson, were dinner guests sey engaged John Mardoldt of

ning, December 23. on Saturdays is now to meet on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Central School District faculty at Mondays at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Merwin returned

on Saturday from the Benedictine Falls School wil hold a party in its. She is resting comfortably Hospital. She is recovering from double pneumonia.

on Sunday evening in the Re-



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South American Dictatorships

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (P) Feature Service Writer

Washington-The news that trazil has joined the growing list if Latin American dictatorships has brought home to official Washington generally a fact that has long harassed the state department's inner circle, namely: Radio waves are constantly un-

Dorsey President Monroe told European would keep hands off Europe, and Secon, arrested after being expected, in return, that they watched since he reported discov- would keep their political systems ery of the "bomb" Wednesday at out of the western hemisphere.) his wife's insistence, refused to But here is what has been hap-

cially German, Italian and Russian—have been broadcasting news and entertainment programs to Latin Americans in their own languages for several years.

These broadcasts naturally reflect fascist and communistic systems in a highly favorable light and constantly use labels and terms that go with those systems. Some South American news-

paperspick up this information daily and re-distribute it in printed form. All of this means that the Monroe Doctrine is daily suffering erosion from Europe, and yet the

Question Of Terms

Meanwhile, South Americans more and more

young or not eligible to be con-sion for the state," and the like. unofficial authority in Washington, who is in a position to analyze first-born reports from South America, puts it like this:

formed Church for a showing of the Boy Scout Jamboree pictures the Russian sense. South Ameritaken in Washington by the ran dictatorships now are what reverted to dictatorship, has taken rasters will use those bands. And always were - minority groups or strong-arm leaders controlling nations with the aid of Here's where the rub comes:

of Europe ultimately may lead United States. South American nations and the world at large to believe comroot right at our own doorstep. Imade.

flowers and a decorated wedding

James R. Clarke were the re-

Miss Elizabeth Kaley of the

ther in fruit farming and insur-

A most successful chicken din-

There will be a union service on

William F. Spratt, Jr., of Mil-

He is still in a bad condition.

Sunday School of Milton.

CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC Jameica Som Ofuerto Rico (U.S.) MEXICO NICARAGUA GUATEMALA VEHEZUELA The Guiana: COLOMBIA ECUADOR BRAZIL PERU Dominican Republic vs. Maiti-U. S. has offered irself as mediater in kill-ing of Maiti Isborors in O. R. CHILE PARASUAY Handuras vs. Nicerague— Lt. S. assisting in media-tion of "postage stamp" boundary dapute. URUGUA' ARGENTINA THE LINEUP-APPROXIMATELY (Rigid Clustification Is Impossible) DICTATORSHIPS RIGHTIST DEMOCRACIES Ecuador vs. Para-Sattle DEMOCRACIES ment being sought in boundary dispute. LEFTIST DEMOCRACIES Stellar attraction of last year's Doctrine is not being violated.

If that should occur, then these

Ties Still Strong

Would European fascist and Education has already plunged communist nations be able to into the job of educating our own gain an economic perch in South ritizens in elemental South Amer-Postmaster John M. Keyes: munist ideas and labels, such as an economic perch in South "Hundreds of replies were re- "the corporative state," "central ceiveed from persons too old, too lied control," "economic expansion of the great democracies? And, more young or not eligible to be compared to the state." America at the expense of the man history. Its radio program, great democracies? And, more 'Brave New World," is broadcast important, would such a move- on a network of 80-odd stations ment finally force the United every Monday night, States either to defend the Mon-1 roe Doctrine or cease to consider

it as a matter of foreign policy? Only the future can tedl. but The United States has five short-American nations commonly for the time being it can be said wave radio bands set aside by labelled fascist are not fascist in the Italian sense; nor is the Latin American group that bears the States and South America are a tension on reliable authority that the communication of the Latin American group that bears the States and South America are a tension of the United States has five short-wave radio bands set aside by international agreement for non-committee that the latin for the time being it can be said wave radio bands set aside by international agreement for non-committee that the latin for the time being it can be said wave radio bands set aside by international agreement for non-committee that the latin for the time being it can be said wave radio bands set aside by international agreement for non-committee that the latin sense; nor is the Latin American group that bears the States and South American are lating to south a sense of the Latin States and South American are lating to south a sense of the Latin States and South American are lating to south a sense of the Latin States and South American are lating to south a sense of the Latin States and South American are lating to south a sense of the Latin States and South American are lating to south a sense of the Lating t communist stamp communistic in holding fast. Brazil, the latest mission has started hearings to South American nation that has decide whether private broadgreat pains to assure the United at least one congressman is agl-States that it has not gone fascist, tating a bill to put the government into the pan-American radio contradictory as that may seem.

Likewise, Argentine's Presi-presideasting field. dent Augustin P. Justo reminded American news United States officials - and the "fascists" of the country re- ind agencies are sending news many business men, for that mat- cently that its natural economic lispatches to South American ter-fear that the constant use of lies were with two powerful de-newspapers daily - unhampered the political language and labels mocracies, Great Eritain anad the however, by any argument for

As for the wide gulf of language and culture that separates to South American opera stars munism and fascism of the Euro- the United States from South one of these days, and South pean variety actually have taken America, a beginning has been Americans will be going wild over

baseball . . . Time will tell. Miss Loretta Spratt his sister was day. Mrs. Clarke addressed the notified by telegram and she lin- meeting. Mrs. Clarke will attend motified by telegram and she im- a state conference of Parent I'd better go home (hic) and make mediately left on Saturday and Education in Ithaca this week restriction."

and political system.

Pan-American conference was the

Radio And News

There's another ace in the hole.

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| SHEAT HOUSE | CD | ♡ |

32. Smail indication measures
34. School book
36. Author of "The Raven"
37. American indians
39. Two: prefix
40. Crackie

Milton is in Vassar Hospital following an operation for appendici-Invitations are out for the wed-Var. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

54. Expert diving bird

57. Quick to learn 58. Alleviated 59. Greek letter

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By Junius

Greensboro, N. C.)

It was in the sales room, and me of an old hen my dad once lat church services at 7:30 had on the farm in Dakota. She c'clock to which everyone is welwould hatch out anything from a come. tennis-ball to a lemon. Why, one water.'

club-footed hen my old mother This service is for the younger once had," remarked the other, tolks as well as the older ones. mistake on sawdust instead of oat- should be in by December 1. city called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank They had been feeding her by and sat on them, and when they ing's home. batched, 11 of the chickens had wooden legs and the 12th was a woodpecker."

Anybody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better ar-

scenes is here illustrated:

An adventure in Store Land is "I wanted some face-powder," few weeks, and in quite a sersays Miss Carden, "and I asked the saleslady for my favorite his home one day last week, and brand.

"Un moment, mademoiselle, Unobserved by her, I followed

to the end of the counter in time and the latter's mother. Mrs rresident of the democratic Unit-ed States. The conferring pa-tions agreed to swap cultural lore. The finited States Pursuit of the finite o to hear her rasp, 'Hey Mahel, the Christiana, of Kingston were The United States Bureau of

> night was fresh. Kat-Why didn't you slap his move to St. Remy soon.

Kit-I did; and take my advice, tained a number of her friends never slap a guy when he's chew- at her home on Sunday. There A wealthy society lady had en-

structing her in the duties of waiting on the table. "At dinner, Mary," she ex- ing and a dinner party was also plained, "you must remember al- enjoyed. ways to serve from the left and

that clear?" girl condescendingly. "What's the friends while here.
matter, superstitious or some- Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of matter, superstitious or some-

thing?

Insurance may provide widow's living, but rarely so well as a living husband.

A rather inebriated individual entered the office of the local Reglt is possible we'll be listening istrar of Vital Statistics, and said, "Gentlemen, (bic) I wanna regshter the birth of (hic) twins." The Registrar replied: do you say gentlemen? I am the

only one here." "Only one of you?" asked the new father, astonished.

Somebody used to say that many a good hanging had prevented a bad marriage.

It must have been a great dayondition.

Mrs. Grace Hewitt is visiting in gina Anderson; treasurer, Betty early colonists gathered together sew York for a few weeks Firth; news reporter, Helen Kent, to offer up their praise and HIGH FALLS

HIGH FALLS

Frank C. Wood. Mr. Wood is New York for a few weeks.

High Falls, Nov. 23—The midweek service of the Dutch Reservice of the Dutch Reserv Saturday evening. The program formed Church will be held at the Grange secretary. An original Ella Wolley were guests at a Sears, Miss Jay Chatterion and ful and all seemed to be doing music by the school rhythm home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder on poem, composed by Mrs. Helen C. luncheon meeting of the Campbell Miss Louise Anderson are the prowell. If those great-hearted, brave tle comfort they had at that time, just think how much more thankful we should be for the great blessings of ease and comfort we

are enjoying in this age. Hardships! The word is for-eign to us. We do not comprehend its meaning, for today even the family of very modest income enjoys c mforts and luxuries a king could not have bought then. Thankful! Certainly we should be thankful to God for his many

Installment buying may keep a man on his job, who otherwise would save up 40 or 50 dollars and knock off because he couldn't see any use for a guy working who had that much money?

Thanksglving Lord God of Hosts, we render

thanks for all Thy mercies sure. Thy tender love environs us and will through life endure. Teach us to know Thy perfect will and truly humble be; May we in gladness praise Thy name through all eternity.

ord God of Hosts we offer thanks and call upon Thy name; psalm of praise to Thee we sing, Thy wondrous love proclaim. Thou art our refuge and our

strength, there is no other pow-If sudden danger threatens us, we find in Thee a tower. Lord God of Hosts, we proffer praise, direct us on our way:

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BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Nov. 23.-Morn-11:15 o'clock. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening her daughter, Mrs. William Dythe talk had turned to hens.

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Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family, in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and family in The Clove, Services: Young People's meet-moud, and Young Peopl one of the gentlemen, "reminds ing at 6:45 o'clock and one regu- has been spending a few days

Next Sunday morning there day she sat on a piece of ice and will be a vote taken on changing hatched out two quarts of hot the hour of the morning service the congregation. Prayer services at the parsonage on Glover, after spending two weeks by "That doesn't come up to a Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. in New York city, has returned to Articles for the Christmas box

> Thanksgiving services at the church on Thursday morning at man called on friends in Kingston 10 o'clock. Everyone welcome. Tuesday. The Christmas Seals commitfee is asking that every church

bell ring at 11 s. m. on Friday, three weeks in Kingston.
Novemzer 26. This is the day E. Klippies at LeFeu What may happen behind that the seal sale opens throughort the nation. J. Engleiken, who has been in narrated to us by Helen Garden, the Benedictine Hospital for a

is improving. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Amatrano s'il vous plait," responded the girl and their chauffeur paid a brief with true Galic courtesy, and went visit to their summer home here and their chauffeur paid a brief on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huestis Ernest Graffe, Jr., entertained

a number of the young people on Kit-Gee, but that date last Saturday night in honor of the Thesvic children, who expect to Miss Florence Relyea enter-

were ten guests present for dinner. Mrs. Mary Hirzel entertained gaged a new maid and was in- a number of her friends one day last week at a quilting party. The guests arrived in the morn-

George Bennett and son, Wiltake the plates from the right. Is liam, of Brooklyn, came up with that clear?"

a bus load of the Boy Scouts at "Yes, Ma'am," answered the Whiteport and they called on

> Kingston called on relatives and friends in this place on Sunday a ziternoon. James Charleston and William

Wright of Yonkers spent one day of the past week with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Bordenstein and family of Bloomington Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley of Binnewater and Mr. and Mrs. L.

Terbune of this place arent Priing worship at 3:45 o'clock in the day afternoon and evening with Bloomington Church, the pas- Mr. and Mrs. Willett Rooss.,

Bloomington Church, the pas- Mrs. Abbie Markle, who has tor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, been ill for some time,, is slowly

will bring the message and this improving. Mrs. Max Baum and will be the last Sunday morning children of Kingston have been of the roll call. Bible school at there the past week to care for Mrs. Annie Krom, who is with

kill road.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Nov. 24 - Mrs. her home here in Creek Locks. Mrs. J. Perrett of Long Island

meal. Well, sir, she laid 12 eggs Bring them to Mrs. Neal Hotal- Sheeley Friday afternoon in this place. Mrs. Machino and Mrs. F. Hus-

Mrs. Hawley of this place has

returned home after spending

E. Klippies at LeFever Falls called on friends in Creek Locks. Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheeley went shopping at Kingston on Tuesday. Mrs. Ivan Carmichael made a business trip to Kingston on Tuesious condition, was brought to day.





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Miss Elizabeth (Libby) Riseley celebrated her 79th birthday at Priscilla Hastle, Patricia Shultis, the Hurley home of her sister, Jean Shultis, Edith Allen, Pamela Mrs. John Ostrander, with whom Feeley, the Misses Loomis, Joan she is spending the winter. She Mower, Bruce Reynolds, Emy received a shower of cards and was visited by a number of Wood-

Mrs. V. W. Todd gave a dinner Ludins, supervisor of the Ulster party at Fanny Elwyn's on Sun-County Federal Art Project, three day for members of her family. artists on the project assisted The guests were her son, Dr Mr. Ludins to select painting for Wallace Todd and Mrs. Todd of the regional show to be held soon Albany, her niece and nephew,

band, accompanied on the violin Wednesday, November 24 at 8 Taber, lecturer for the occasion,

The Woman's Missionary Society of the High Falls Dutch Reformed Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, cake. Mrs. Jane W. Clarke, Miss November 26, at the home of Mrs. Lula Clarke, Walter R. Clarke and November 26, at the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

A farewell reception will be freshment committee.

riven to the Rev. Clarence Howstock sesquicentennial pageant given to the Rev. Clarence How- The stone steps of the sidewalk and a few reels of comics. The program was followed by the dischurch on Friday evening, November 25. Friends and members of the blocks peotic which brought the program are the program and analysis of the sidewalk and sembers of the woolsey Building in Milton have been relaid. Due to unstableness of the blocks peotic which would be a sidewalk and sembers of the woolsey Building in Milton have been relaid. Due candy and apples, which brought the church are cordially invited ple have felt that there may o attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith, of walking on the steps. Mr. Wool-

planning christinas Sunday eve on Sunday at the home of Mr. Highland to do the work. A consider December 23. ning, December 23.

The youth discussion group Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

The youth discussion group Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roosa.

which has been meeting in the and son. Mrs. Mary Roosa, and Provement is welcomed by all the prove and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

Mrs. Stanley Steen. The Mothers Club of the High the Firemen's Hall on December at the present time. 10. Games will be played. On The Christian Endeavor met December 3, the Mothers Club of ding of Thomas A. Jenkins, son the school will hold a meeting to of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Jen-

make plans for party, also for kins of Milton and Miss Jean Le-Christmas. Be sure and come. Var. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pappas spent John Thompson of Orlando, Fla. the week-end at the home of Mr. The bride-to-be has been coming and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker. to Milton the past four summers nd Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker. to Milton the past four summers Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whispell and has many friends here. Mr.

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Jenkins is associated with his fa-Mrs. Victor Lewis. Sam Ettlenger of Brooklyn ance business. He is also superspent the week-end at his home in intendent of this village. Ira Smith, who has been spending some time in New Paltz, has ner was held at St. James Hall,! ner was held at St. James Hall,! Milton, on Tuesday, November 16. Over 300 patrons were served

daughter, Mrs. Festus Yeaple. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of from 5:30 to 8 p. m. by an effrenton, N. J., are spending a few cient group of the girls of the pardays with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave ish.

Schools will close Wednesday Mrs. Barney Kelly entertained afternoon for the Thanksgiving

her niece from New Jersey on Fri-recess. Students and teachers will return to their duties on Monday at the Ella Cliff Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Relyea day morning at the usual hour. and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams on Sunday. Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m. of the Methodist Presbyterian and The clam chowder supper that

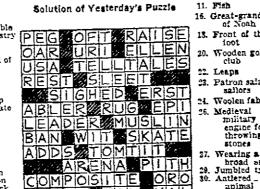
was held at St. John's parish Episcopal Churches: The service ouse on Thursday was a success. will be held in Christ Episcopal Mrs. Ashton Hart has rented Church, Mariborough. house on Thursday was a success. Hubert Smith's bungalow. Mrs. Victor Lewis attended the ton, was seriously injured on funeral of Mrs. Mary McCardle on Friday, November 19, when a Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Goddard driving near White Plains. He was called on Mr. and Mrs. Festus taken to a hospital in White Flains, where he developed pneu-Yeaple on Thursday. . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen monia. Two ribs were broken and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. he had several gashes on his face.

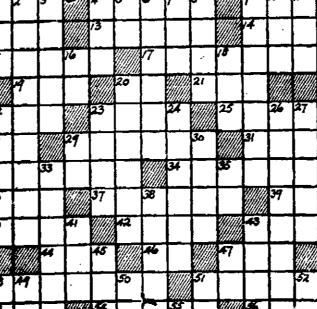
Elmer Roosa in Middletown.

MILTON Milton, Nov. 23-Among the stayed with her brother until turning home for Thanksgiving Monday. She returned again on Day. features of the Milton Grange pro- Thursday and had not returned The Young Women's Club has gram Monday evening, November yet early Friday evening. Few elected the following officers for 15, was the observance of the 50th details of the accident could be the ensuing year: President, wedding anniversary of two of its obtained due to Mr. Spratt's Norma Rhodes; vice president, esteemed members, Mr. and Mrs. condition.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



discord directed at a par-ticular per-



Hall Home Bureau unit on Thurs- gram committee. 16. Great-grandson of Noah 13. Front of the 20. Wooden golf 22. Leaps 23. Patron saint of 24. Woolen fabrics 26. Medieval

WENDS END SPY

Entire amount Cribbage term Bird house 7. Number 8. Goddess of

1. Southern son constellation 10. Mountain in 2. Disorder Crete

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blood and keep you mentary, store people pass
shout 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of wate.
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Stamps

-By James B. Hatcher-

Central American tempers are at least not very far. ors may your kidneys contain 15 miles still steamed up over the Nica-tubes or filters which help to purify the sad keep you healthy. Most people pass ragua-Honduras boundary dispute, 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of wate. It flared in September after Nica-



drawn to show how much of the day afternoon, at the Methodist afternoon. island the Dominicans claimed. parsonage. The dispute was 35 yearsold then, and it wasn't settled until 1935. Next came the Gran Chaco is-1927 Paraguay started off with a map stamp (A49) which included the "Chaco Paraguayo" in her territory. Bolivia replied next year with one (A69) which labelled the same area "Chaco Boliviano" and put it inside Bolivia's border. Wilderness clashes started in



treing dated back alread to the was a recent guest of Mr. and Tuttletown Monday. time when the countries won their independence from Spath As the Mrs Arthur Coy and daughter. Alvin Ter Bush

tailed map of the "Chaco l'ara- atternoon. guayo" which included even more Mis. Waiter Smith and Albert his usual monthly trip through than he 1937 man stamp Smith of New Paltz were in Mothis section last Tuesday.

And so I went until the peace was patcher up in 1935 Then tho: was that Ar gentin stamp 11 1936 Whie

map of Sout America and caused a futore by easserting the old Argentine claim to Britain's Falkland Islands ("Islas Malvinas" to the Argentines). Incidentally the cartographer nipped off a corner of Chile which was restored when the stamp was withdrawn and reissued a few months later, but with the Falklands stil colored like the mainland.

Now it is Nicaragua which has stirred up hard feelings with a neighbor. She insists the airmail



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

New Alarm

Kinston, N. C.—Larry Norton no means of transportation and besn't walk in his sleep now—had walked 28 miles from her doesn't walk in his sleep now-

Norton had some narrow apes before he perfected his in- for parole. entions. Once he fell in a creek and nearly drowned; once a dog

"Now if he starts through a window a gong rings. If he starts through a door two bells ring.

Tranp. Tranp

Bernardino, Calif.-Mrs. Eloise Ray. 37, charged with do for me, mister." he ventured stealing a battery from a service bashfully, "let me hear your siren station, asked her case be set for once." an afternoon court session.

Arrived, she explained she had

Judge Charles Allison will rule December 26 on her application

Easily Pleased

Des Moines, Ia. --- Assistant Chief Harry Nestle of the lowa highway patrol planned to pay liberally when a farm boy helped get his car out of the mud, but

the lad spurned money. "There is one thing you could

Nestle obliged.

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 23 .- Junior Choir rehearsal will be conducted immediately after school Wednes-

Thanksgiving Day services will be conducted Thursday morning sues of Bolivia and Paraguay In at 10 o'clock, in the Clintondale Methodist Church, associate pastorate of the Modena charge The Rev. B. Russell Branson, pastor of the Friends Church, in Clintondale, will be the speaker.

Regular choir rehearsal will be conducted Friday evening at Mrs. Arthur Coy's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black returned from a trip to Washing-

ton, D. C., on Monday. They report an interesting trip, and a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black and daughters. Doris and Phyllis, former residents of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour

were visitors in Kingston on Thursday, Miss Marion Palmer of Ardonia

iena Saturday, Mis Christian Matheisen has

> The first snowfall of the season line and family. mived Priday, enhancing the beauties of nature, from the artis-ic sense of view. The youngsters took advantage of the coating of now and attempted sieighriding Mrs Preston Paltridge visited

her daughter, Edith, at Poughkeepsie, last week. Mis Jerome LeFevre of New Paltz, owner and operator of the 'Sunshine Orchards' in Modena.

has been chosen to represent this section in the Apple Blossom Festival to be staged in the Hud-son Valley in the spring of 1938 Mrs Harry Gerow of New Paltz and Veinard Wager of Plattekill weie among callers on Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. DuBois Grimm attended the funeral of the latter's nephew. Harry Irving Thorne, at Cornwall Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mis. Vernon Wager of Krumville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

nap." The sector marked "Territorio en Litigio" is shaded the same as Nicaragua, and this is what irks the Hondurans.

callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D Wager and daughter, Sunday af-

Miss Edith Paltridge of Poughkeepsie spant Sunday at her home

Walter Elmendorf of Clinton dale was a caller in town Sunday

was a recent visitor in this sec-Extensive improvements being made to the interior of the cottage of Mrs. C. Matheisen. Local members of the Plattekill

Grange will attend the current meeting of the organization, on

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck

LEIBHARDT.

Saturday evening.

Leibhardt, Nov. 23 .- Inspector R. Van Winkle of Tlison inspected dairy barns in this section last

A snow fence was put up last Tuesday along the public highway on the western side of the

Gorstine and Markle farm Floyd Brown and mother of Samsonville made a trip to

Kingston recently Herman Quick made a trip to Alvin Ter Bush is employed

independence from Spain. As the fighting went on, Bolivia stressed her claims with two more map stamps (A71) in 1931 and a whole set (A79) in 1935 One of the 1935 issue is illustrated

Paraguay produced a large stamp in 1932 (A50) giving a detailed map of the "Chaco Paraguay by Chaco Paraguay of the Chaco Paraguay by Chaco Paraguay of the Chaco Paraguay of the "Chaco Paraguay of the "Cha

A. Quehl of Maple Hill made this section last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Haves returned from New York, where of New York city are spending she spent a brief vacation, re- a few days and over Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. M. Gors-

DoYou Know?



. that fifty galions of water, added to fifty gallons of alcohol, do not make 100 gailons.

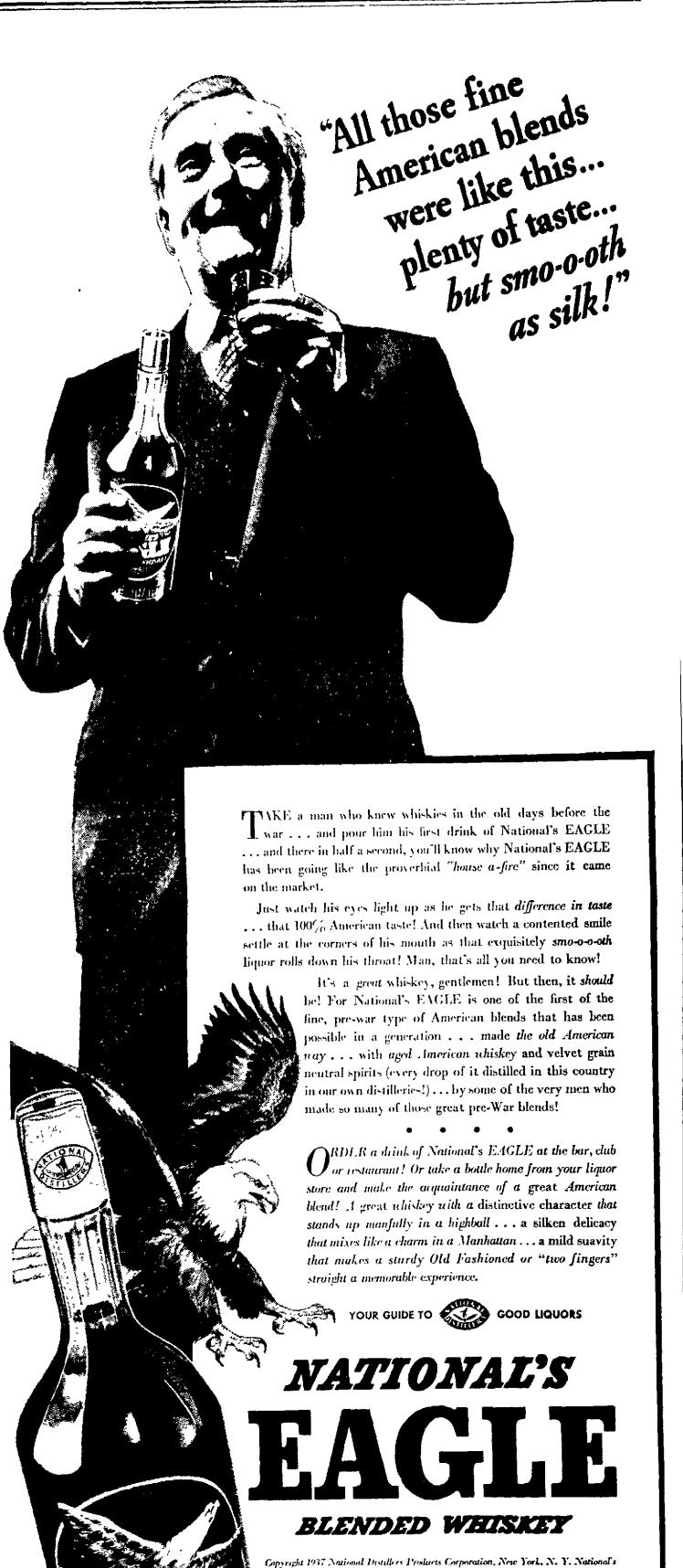
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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 24, 1937

The Freeman will not be published on Thanksgiving Day.

A LAYMAN'S SERMON And what, if anything, have we Americans to be thankful for this

autumn? Let's sec. Well, we might be the Chinese, bombed and burned and scattered and starved by invaders taking our country away from us. Or we might be the Japanese, impoverished and bereaved in prosecuting a wicked war for which they will have to pay later on.

We might be the Germans or Italians or Russians, living under tyrannical rule that sapstheir man hood and sets back civilization. We might be the Ethopians. In fact, we might be any other people on earth, and still be less fortunate this very minute than we are Americans, with our puzzling mixture of blessings and troubles. And when we start adding them

up honestly, in parallel columns, we're pretty poor mathematicians if we don't find that the blessings far exceed the troubles. There are real troubles, of course, individual and national, and there is no sense in shutting our eyes to them. But are they without solusome real thinking about them.

What is wrong with this political-economic system of ours toment and business? If our cap- is low in moisture. is threatening to go to Perhaps the simple old remedy an excellent climate for Golden Rule. The principle of conditions. Good Will in business and politics. It might be worth trying.

LABOR'S SAFETY VALVE

American and English institutions are so much alike that it is natural to make comparisons. Roger Babson, after studying the labor situation abroad, makes taste of Spring and Summer that some interesting comments. Britteh labor is now pretty well or the air and the heat of the sun. ganized, embracing one-half of while not good for arthritic or all male industrial workers. In chest conditions, is of the greatthe United States only about one est possible value to the overfourth are organized. Unionism for the important reason that no is now taken as a matter of course matter how active mentally and over there, by capital and labor physically he is naturally, he is over there, by capital and labor physically ne is naturally, ne is a thought of the right away. David."

Thanks, pal. attitude of labor surprising, gets into the climate of the With success they seem to have ness, this willingness to let the lost interest. He saw labor lead- world go by, this casting away of ers trying to stage a "demonstra-Hon" and falling. They got very small audiences. A labor leader explained it

thus: "Some years ago, when physical relaxation has been atoverflowed when I called a meeting. Now, when everyone is a member of some labor union, and quite willing to live this lazy life when collective bargaining is universal, the wage workers have lost interest in union activities."

Industrialists told him, Mr. Babson says, that they believe American employers are foolish to fight labor in its attempts to About Your Heart?: The Comorganize and bargain, because "a mon Cold; Overweight and Un-boiler explodes only when the derweight; Allergy or Being Sen-Excety valve is tied down."

UNEASY PHILIPPINES

a little on independence. In an Nork city. interview at Manila he hints to the press he would consider proposals for a "dominion status." on carrying out the present plan week-end guest a. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. for independence of the islands, Birch,

cording to the program provided by Congress.

The Philippine problem is ob viously one that people in responsible positions do not want to taik Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. much about just now. The Islanders were promised their freedom because they seemed to want it, because far-sighted Americans foresaw difficulty in defending them against an aggressor, and because imports from there were objectionable to powerful American interests. The danger of aggression has grown suddenly greater with the Japanese thrust. against China. It suddenly occurs to many a Philippine patriot that i Uncle Sam may be worth clinging

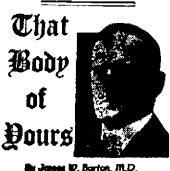
> By "dominion status," President Quezon evidently means the same relation to this country that Canada bears to Great Britain, Uncle Sam Isn't saying anything.

JAZZ IN BUCKINGHAM

Not all the precedent-shattering departed from royal circles when Edward Windsor left his throne. The other day George VI gave a great ball in honor of his guest, King Leopold of Belgium. That was routine enough, but the music played at the ball was something else.

For the first time in its existence, the white and gold ball room at Buckingham Palace was filled with the sounds of jazz. Banjos and saxophones and all that goes to make up a good jazz band had replaced the bagpipes with which George V often entertained guests, and the military band and small orchestra usually heard at royal

The world would not have been surprised at jazz and swing music in Buckingham Palace if Edward had stayed on as king, but it didn't expect such modernism from George VI.



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CLIMATE AND HEALTH

No matter where you live you tion? It may be a good use for may have the feeling that some Thanksgiving, after giving due other climate would be better thanks, to spend the day doing for you-whether sick or wellthan the climate in which you now live. That the climate af-How many of these troubles are feets you physically and mentally the plain result of unsocial, un- cannot be denied. In the arthritgenerous, unintelligent thinking ic (rheumatism) ward of any hospital a dull, rainy day or a day in which there is a great amount of moisture in the air will bring more complaints from day, our democracy in govern- the patients than when the air

Similarly where there places, as many fear, isn't it or any lung condition, air low in merely because we have over- moisture, air with the healing looked one thing needful—the properties of the pines is best. only solvent that can make the Thus the air of Western Canada "profit system" work? And what Maine, the Carolinas and Northcan that powerful solvent be? ern Ontario and Quebec provide prescribed 1,900 years ago-the throat, sinus, bronchial and lung

What about the climate Florida, California and other parts of the South? Shouldn't one try to spend some time each winter in the sunshine of these climates, even if the air is heavy

with moisture? The sunshine of the South is good for everybody, in that breaks up the term of cold weather and gives a glimpse and is healing to mind and body.

Further, the very heaviness of worry with its tenseness that counts for so much in restoring to health those who are tensed tired, overworked and worried. However once full mental and warm climate as the haemoglobin Mrs. Perry DuBois and mother \$150. (iron) in the blood is apt to be on Sunday afternoon. come less and one may become

thereafter. Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the The Freeman, Mrs. George Ecker; en Seeden Health; Neurosis; Why Worry sitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; and Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis). These booklets may be obtained by sending ning. of the Philippines, begins to hedge care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd street, New

NEW HURLEY,

New Hurley, Nov. 23.-Evelyn

ompanu By MARGARET CLION HERZOG

The Characters

Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively married David, hoping to end her love for her stenfather. Now she is falling in love with David and disgusted with Richard. Richard, the suare, handsome steplather, proposed secret love

Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother, is wild about Richard. David, a bright young outo seleman with a small salary, adores Nina but begins to sus-

pect something.
Gracle, an old girl friend of David, still pursues him.

Chapter 45 Richard's Untimely Visit

FUNNY - that mistake about Cordelia, this afternoon, wasn't loud.

"Yeah."

helping, as usual, to clear things up for the night. He didn't look at her; nor did he seem to want to discuss it.

Nina followed him into the kitchen. New suit come today?" he

New suit come today?" he asked, presently, and when she nodded: "Good. Go put it on, Hon. I want to see it."

She tried to push him out, but he only took his free arm, and held her, with a grip like steel. I want to see it." He had successfully put her off. There was nothing to do but show him the new tailleur.

David liked it, and was apparently perfectly normal in his praise ... but of course there was some-thing in the air between them.

Two queer things like those two telephone calls were too much to be just coincidence . . .

The next morning David woke up with a nice case of the sniffles. "To hell with selling automobiles," he said—only it was: "auto-bo-biles" . . . "I'm going to stay home and recover!" "Oh, darling-good."

Nina was too happy for words. The dawning of a new day, the thought of having him to herself for so long, his evident good hu-mor . . . all helped to dispel her Her smile was so wide that her lips fears of the night before.

She watched and hovered and felt so near to this adorable cop-per-headed creature in yellow paamas, that she really longed to there would be absolutely nothing between them... so that one terrific blow to the jaw.

She and Richard were only an inch or so apart. Her crimson

with you . . . all over again," Nina told him, "or . . . maybe . . . maybe —it's for the first time!" "Begone! A man with a head

cold needs to be left alone." It was some minutes before it came over her that he really did want to be let alone. He made it sound as though he

really wasn't. "Hey-go squeeze dozens of oranges. Get me some aspirin. Bring me another pillow. Lay off! I'm a sick man. I want service! But he meant it, and to Nina it

was a tragedy. Gracie Stays For Lunch

SHE dressed herself, and went to work, and talked very little. There was nothing to be hurt

and every right to be grumpy... of an introduction, a trifle late.

lithough he wasn't even that.

But Nina was a prey to sensitivethat's most frightfully kind of you. ness, with her conscience troubling but I made it a rule, years ago, not her, and her new love demanding to burst in on other people's par-

He might have noticed her si-

the telephone, when Gracie called you're-invited-to burst in on to say she was bringing over some data for him to read up on, about a proposed new gadget or something on one of the motors.

Nina bit her lip then.

But when David suggested that she fix an extra salad and give persuaded, Miss Nolan," he as-

never a word. they never be through with her?

What happened was this: Gracie appeared, looking diabolically pert and attractive, and she kissed Nina, with a great show of affection and said: "I seem to be living here, don't I, darling?"

And then she went in to David, with her "data," which was nothing but a brief notice for the sales-

Nina's fixed an extra lunch for handed him his box of flowers, you. Stay?"

He put them down slowly. Stay? You couldn't have kicked "Now, would that be wise?" he Gracie out. She sat on the foot of murmured, his eyes laughing at the bed, while poor Nina strained her . . . and then he went.

her ears from the kitchen... This was one time Gracie didn't offer to help. David, all flushed, and com fortable looking in the big bed!

little daughter. Shirley, spent; success. Sunday with Mrs. Cowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth. Mrs. Simon DuBois of Modena called at the home of her sister.

burgh. Ray Denniston attended a meeting of the board of super- brated their silver wedding at

There was a large crowd in this city. ten cents, to cover cost of service attendance at the auction at the Saugerties. Manuel Quezon, first president and handling, to The Bell Library. Traphagen farm on Wednesday. Due to the large number of art-

Walden was held at the Milspaugh mon. Heretofore he has been insistent Pahor of White Plains was a funeral home on Friday with interment in the family plot in and Peter D. Kearney of Newkirk busy repairing old toys, making Cleveland Plain Dealer. Joyce was and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley. the New Hurley cemetery.

and has urged that it be moved up Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quick and supper held in the New Hurley Mrs. J. Reformed Church hall on Wed-in Rifton. The proceeds from the turkey Church in Saugerties.

was too much of an attraction to

leave. She whipped up his pillows—al-though Nina had spanked them into a beautiful puffiness five minutes before; smoothed his perfectly smooth coverlet . . . and began to make him laugh.

This last was the worst, Nina decided in the kitchen, because she herself had failed.

They were eating off trays in the bedroom—Gracie and David— Nina had just gone for hers, when the doorbell rang. Nina went to answer it, totally

unsuspecting, and found Richard, with a large florist's box, outside. He started to speak, before she could shush him, or shut the door in his face—or anything; and it seemed to Nina, that his voice, usually so low, was raucous and

"Well, my precious," was what "Yeah."

He was emptying ash-trays, with me?"

He must have felt less sure of his velcome than his teasing words indicated, for he had put his foot across the threshold—deliberately.
"Please—Richard!" She glanced over her shoulder, nervously. "Go away, for God's sake, will you?"

"Nina, I've had enough of this..." he propelled her back-wards into the hall, and pushed the front door to, with his foot. It banged. "My sweet-what do you think I'm made of?"

Nina's whisper had a little ter-rifled sob in it. "In heaven's name be quiet, Richard. Let me go. David's right in there, and . . and a friend . ." He dropped her arm instantly. and Nina swung round in an agony

of fear. A Compromising Picture

GRACIE was smiling at them from the living-room door-She might have just that instant

stopped walking or she might have been—standing there.

She said: "Oh sorry . . . I just came to see if I could do anything." scarcely seemed to meet over her teeth, as she spoke. "David and I

were waiting for you."

Nina wanted to wipe that grin
off—or make it permanent with

between them...

It was a terrible thing, she decided, to be newly in love, and quite unable to tell the loved one.

"Angel pie...do you know, I think I am really falling in love think I am really falling in love all over again," Nina the these thought they'd look

take these ... thought they'd look well with your color scheme. Sorry to have barged in like this, dear, when you had guests. I'll pick you up for lunch some other time He smiled at smiling Gracie, "You'll excuse me for interrupting you—won't you?"
"Why, of course! ... Say you're

were playing with her ... but he Mr. Challoner, aren't you? Richard nodded, With fool-proof technique, he had put an arm, quite openly, about his stepdaugh-

ter's shoulders.
"Well, why don't you stay, since you're here, Mr. Challoner? were having a little lunch with David. He's home with a cold . . . I guess you didn't know, did you?" ("Oh, Lord, help me to keep my hands off her!" prayed Nina

... white now, and trembling with hate of both of them.) months, and he had a nasty cold, and every right to be grumpy...

"This is Miss Nolan, Richard."

Nina managed to get out some sort although he wasn't even that

ties..."
"That," said Gracie, still with lence, but he didn't. He was silent her loathsome grin, "is a very com-mendable rule. But do you always

He only became animated over follow it? . . . I mean, supposing someone else. She wasn't talking about the

luncheon, of course, but Richard chuckled-to all appearances, per-

Gracie a bite of lunch, she said sured her. "You see I promised my mother ... Nina," he said severely: Gracie. Gracie. Would "you've been holding out on me, ney never be through with her?" Why haven't I met Miss Nolan be-

Gracie's smile left her for the first time.
"I'm-David's friend, Mr. Challoner," she remarked slowly, and turned on her heel.

Richard looked after her, and

then at Nina. He had the audacity to wink at men, and singularly unimportant her as though they were actually looking, to have caused this special partners in crime together, as trip. trip.
"I thought you'd like to get this loathed herself, because of him and loathed herself, because of him and loathed herself." put it all away—for ever!
"Get—out!" she breathed, and

> He put them down slowly.
> "Now, would that be wise?" he (Copyright, 1927, Margaret Herzog)

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The members of the Young

Women's Club wish to thank all Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen and who assisted in making this a

at Bridgeport. Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer cele-

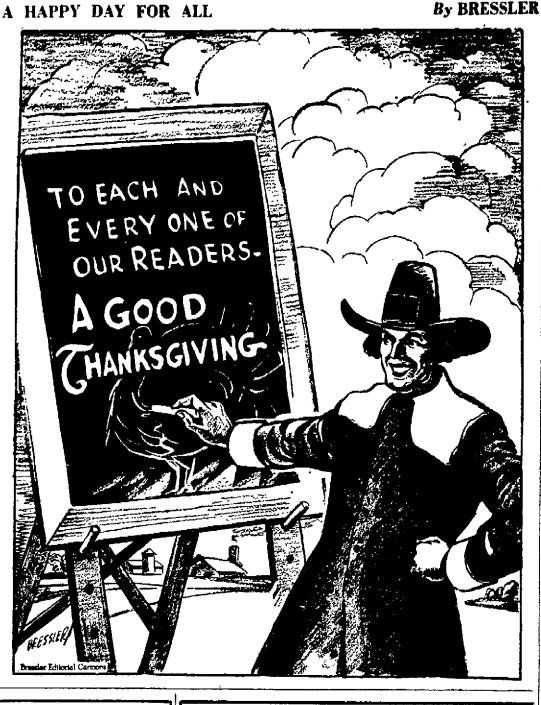
visors at Kingston on Friday eve-their home on Andrew street. Death of Mrs. John Magee in Rudger D. Suderley died in

Nov. 24, 1927 .-- Union Thankssiving Day service held in Kingsalso held on Thursday.

The functor of Charles San High School. The Rev. Wil-The funeral of Charles Sey- liam Poyntell Kemper of St. mour who died on Tuesday in John's Chutch preached the ser-

avenue, married in St. Mary's them as good as new.

A HAPPY DAY FOR ALL



Ramblin' Notes About the Town

An apple a day keeps the doctor away is an old adage, but a couple of apples in your pocket are also handy when it comes to other matters as Floyd Every can estify. It seems that the other evening Mr. Every was calling on a friend near Bloomington and had parked his car at the curb. december 7, at 8 o'clock, at the When he went to get the car he home of President Frances K. was astounded to find playing Roosa at New Paltz. All society land E. Gates. around the car a skunk with a presidents are considered memfamily of five little skunks.

Mr. Every is perfectly familiar with skunks and their habits and he decided it was safer to keep ty meetings. The members of away from the car until the skunk the various units of county work family made up their minds to will be appointed. vacate the vicinity. Going back to the house he called to his riend George and told him he

rouble and Floyd informed him. announced that no place has "Is that all," said George, "wait been designated for next year's meeting, the First Dutch Endeavaminute," and he went back into event. This means that any so-orers listened to a problem story the house and returned with seviciety desiring to entertain the ancreal apples. "Watch," he told Mr. nual convention may place a bid and then held a discussion conthe Puddle Every and started to roll the before the committee. the house and returned with sev-ciety desiring to entertain the an-read by Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, apples on the ground past the skunk family.

Now skunks are fond of apples and they immediately set off in pursuit of the rolling apples, and Mr. Every reached his car in safety and returned home.

Times do change as one of the instructors in city government group of players than have aptold a class of civies pupils the peared in the annual society other day while explaining the plays for the last three years. working of one of the city departments at the city hall. He said that since the dawn of history work had been considered man's sored its first Thanksgiving servgreatest curse. When Adam ate ice in the church auditorium the apple and was driven out of with the Rev. Bert Bosenbroeck the Garden of Eden he was forced of Guilderland Center, as the to work by the sweat of his brow.

And down through the ages the curse of work continued until came the Great Depression of the past several years. What a change hat depression has caused. Today instead of a curse work is a blessing and men and women are fighting over the right to a job.

Today the greatest Thanksgivthe prospect of a steady job at a living wage.

Another point brought out was he fact that during the depression years the man who was oftener out of a job was not the skilled man but the unskilled. In other words that the man who worked hard and learned a ceive the appreciation of the trade was considerably better on than the man who could only labor with his hands. In the good old days the educational factor tion is better able to land a job.

giving Day tomorrow its residents the national holiday. While it is true that there are the necessities of file on the many who are without steady day it will be due entirely to the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmeskie work it is also true that no fam-Nov. 24. 1917.—The Bailey ly has been allowed to go withreaders of the The Freeman. Mrs. George Eclert en September 1982 awarded two trophies at convenient when Worse Grow Schoonmaker has pure awarded two trophies at convenient minimum of crime in the city chased a new DeSoto of the line of New England Fife, Drum the past year. No child has met the Harcoura garage in New and Bugle Corps Association, held ideath under the wheels of an automobile. City taxes have been kept as low as possible.

And again this year the mayor's Christmas Cheer Committee is planning to see to it that no child Sun on February 25, 1883. Authoris forgotten by the patron saint of children. Men and women with the love

of children in their hearts are tribution of gifts one that will be remembered. Members of the paid fire department who are skilled Miss Lillian Riley of Saugerties in the use of paint and tools are Other members of the fire and evidence that he used the words be brother. Fred. spent Saturday

Mrs. J. Frederick Straley died police departments are making fore "Solitude" appeared in the Sun. afternoon in Kingston. house to house canvasses solicit-

COUNTY Christian Endeavor **NEWS**

First Official Meeting

The first meeting of the newly elected officers of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will be held on Tuesday evening, bers of the executive board and are entitled to attend these coun-

No Location Chosen

Miss Beatrice S. Powley, chaircould not get to his car. man of the place committee for George asked what was the the 1938 county convention, has efore the committee. . Play at Comforter The main event on the docket this week is the presentation of

for the Comforter Endeavorers November 26, at 8:15 o'clock in the church hall. These plays will feature an entirely different They are being coached by Jack into his society at the Sunday Bear.

Wood and Douglas Kennedy.

Sunday evening the society at the Sunday Bear.

The leader for "And we real-that meeting that meeting th Sunday evening the society sponspeaker. About 100 people attended this service. Next Sunday evening the regular prayer meetings will be resumed at 7:15

o'clock. Lake Katrine Checks In

comes in this week, and with it the following were elected to meeting.

ing gifts of old toys that can be made over into gifts that will re-

child who receives them.

have turkey on the table on Thurs, ay no family will be withdid not appear to enter so largely out substantial food that day for labor was fighting for recognition. tained, it is not wise to remain this hall would be many times times times too long afterwards in this moist entryville called at the home of nesday evening amounted to about world, but today it is workaday fraternal and other organizations as well as the city welfare depart-Kingston. who had the high school educa ment are seeking to see to it that every family in the city shall have her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd As Kingston celebrates Thanks- at least food to be thankful for on Davis.

If any family does go without the necessities of life on the holithe necessities of life on the holiafternoon.

Mr. and Mis. Charley callers on Sunday afternoon.

Lines From "Solitude"

"Laugh and the world laughs with

you. Weep and you weep alone," are lines from "Solitude," a poem daughter, Roberta E., spent written by Eila Wheeler Wilcox. It Saturday afternoon shopping in was first printed in the New York Kingston. by Col. John A. Joyce, who had the Hurley, called on Mr. and Mrs. quotation inscribed on his tomb- Ray Davis on Wednesday evening. stone in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington, D. C., before his death in 1915. And occasionally echoes of week-end. the controversy are still heard, but and mother, of Stone Ridge, apent there is little doubt that Mrs. Wilcox Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenwas the author, says a writer in the neth Oakley, and son, Kenneth, not able to produce any positive

office: President, William Morehouse; vice-president. Reindel; treasurer, Roger Boice; secretary and reporter, Pete Gates; pianist, Nancy Boice. The

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cope-Party at Ponckhockie

Hubert Brink. The next meet-

ing of this group will be held at

Tuesday evening, November 30, the Ponckhockie Congregational Society will celebrate the "127th birthday of Silas Corntassle of Big Wind, Iowa." This party is being held for the benefit of the church carpet fund, and the instigators of the affair promise some exceptional departures in entertainment.

First Dutch Program

At the regular Sunday evening initial attempt for such a discus- shouted. ion, and the secretary of the group reports that, "We found it might say we very successful." The meeting of care more for November 28 will feature a talk all the Puddle two one-act plays Friday evening, by Dr. Elizabeth Parsons on the Muddlers than work of Dr. Grenfel in Labrador.

Receive New Members Richard Lent, president of the New Paltz Society, reports that four new members were received farly now," growled Jally with the topic, "Be Grateful." Puddle Muddle and our cave home Several of the members were and Willy Nilly's house and the called upon to relate what the various nations of the world had for growled Jupiter Bear. which they could give thanks.

Thanksgiving Meeting The Wurts Street Baptist Society held a special Thanksgiving meeting Sunday evening under the leadership of Dorothy Davis. Tuesday evening the regular busi-The first report of the season ness meeting and social was held from the Lake Katrine Society with future activities and the county union pledge forming the ing Day gift a man can have is comes the announcement of new basis for discussion. This Wurts officers. The regular meeting Street group is enjoying a revival was held Sunday at the home of of interest and there is an aver-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink, and age attendance of 15 at each

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatty and Miss While every family may not called on several friends in this almost upset little Yellow Beak Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley spent Thursday afternoon in

> Mrs. Bertha Mackey, of Asha okan, spent a couple of days with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmeskie

Miss Ethel Wager, who has employment at Kingston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Sun on February 25, 1883. Author-ship for the poem was also claimed and Mrs. Myrtle Christiana, of Mrs. Grace Davis entertained

friends from New York over the Mrs. Charley Krouffert, and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgher, day at Newburgh.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Here is a new one for you. . . A courier just handed this department an invitation to the first canine cockiail party on record . . . They must think I own a dog. . . The party is to be given at Jack Dempsey's for the benefit of a new home for dogs "so that our less fortunate brothers and sisters may have a home and plenty of bones." The fee is one dollar... The invita-tion, signed by "Pet" Cricket Sewall, is addressed from one canine to another and stipulates that anyone attending "must bring your master or mistress at the end of your leash."

TTEMS that really don't matter: Clifford C. Fischer is a fancier of fancy pigeons. . . He is the maestro who assembles and produces all those big, startling revues at the French Casino, He's in Europe now whipping together another one, due on Broadway

The Hartmans are really the most un-Latin dancers in existence. They satirize ball-room dancing and enthrall their audiences with the most outrageous take-offs on Latin Passion, throwing in a little magic on the side. . . . You'll find them at the Waldorf dancing under the shadow of M. Sert's amazing murals, in

the Sert room.

Ducky Medwick, the National league's most valuable player this season, is a Hungarian.... In John Golden's office is a picture taken years ago when Irving Berlin was a kid about 18 years old.... With Berlin are Rudolf Friml, John Philips Sousa, and a dozen others who grew up to become the most noted composers of their generation. . . . Victor Herbert was supposed to have been in the picture, but just before the photographer arrived he fell to quarrelling with one of the boys and left in a sulk. SIDNEY BERNSTEIN, who owns

a string of theaters in England. looks like Georges Carpentier, the orchid man who once fought Dempsey.... Bernstein once came to America on a startling mission.
... He demanded that Hollywood turn out more intelligent pictures.
The father of the late George
Gershwin once owned a Turkish Bath emporium. . . Jim Tully passes caustic comment against bookstore windows in which his novels are not displayed. . . . Pertinent quotations: The anonymous philosopher who wrote

"Nuts to people"; and Ernest Boyd, speaker for the meeting was the author, who said: "Something should be done about women."

this on a subway station wall

Better Than Food

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THERE is only one thing better than food," growled Honey Bear, "and that is-

we do for food although food is so necessary to

ly care more for Puddle Muddle and our cave home walks around here than for food,

"The truth of the matter is you can't compare eating with anything else," growled Blacky Bear. "It is beyond anything in many ways and yet there is so much else that is better than food." "Let's just say that things to eat and friends and places to love are

tence, and just go on eating and being happy," suggested Willy "Your ideas are always good," growled Jelly Bear, as he helped himself to some more nuts which Christopher pushed over to him

too different to be in the same sen-

with his wing.
"We'll just have to go on eating," said Willy Nilly. "We'll just have to do so," he repeated. "That's all

there is to it."
"Your ideas grow better and reaching for a bread and honey sandwich. "I beg your pardon, lit-tle duckling," she said politely, but maybe if you'd move I could reach those sandwiches more easily." Yellow Beak waddled away.
"Yes," continued Willy Nilly,

we must celebrate Thanksgiving with a feast!" Temorrow—"Thankspiving Feast."

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman). President Roosevelt crosss

America. Announcement is made today that the idle Hauck brewery in Kingston will soon reopen.

this place on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Markle of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and

Mrs. Bertha Mackey spent Thurs-

the equator on his way to South of Accord, called on relatives in

Santa Claus Has \$230,000,000

over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester L Roosa,

Clyde Roosa and Betty Holt were

callers in Pataukunk Sunday

School will close on Wednesday

The democratic countries might

as well realize, once for all, that

they can't start any constructive

job in international relations with-

out the Fascist countries throwing

MORE

than a

HOTEL

side rooms; homelike atmosphere;

location, makes this a real home

Dally | Single, \$2.75 to \$3.75

Double, \$3.50 to \$5.00

bath and radio.

monkey wrenches into it.

American Labor | ship, committees are being formed column chowder sale in the M. E. c.l. and work is being started church house on Friday. Decem-Party Meeting which will be carried throughout ber 3.

The members of the American Labor Party group of Ulster county will meet at the Amaiga-

tourth Fridays. The local group Heikimer, will beach. is rapidly increasing its member. The Priscilla Society will hold Society.

Men who know Town

Tavern are thankful for

its special mellowness and fine taste! . . . It

gets that way through

2 years of aging in

oak barrels, DEEP-

CHARRED to meet

specifications. Taste

Town Tavern today!

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

mated Clothing Workers' Hall on Port Ewen, Nov. \$4.-Union several days in Chicago, where ne I'nday evening at 8 o'clock for a Thanksgiving service will be attended the annual meeting of held in the Reformed Church at At the last meeting of the 7:30 this evening The Rev J. At the last meeting of the 7:30 this evening. The Rev J. The bell of the M. E. Church reindeer—and maybe an early group, a decision was made to Thoburn Legs will have charge will be rung at 11 o'clock on Fri- start—to haul in the toy pack hold open meetings on the second of the service, and his father, the day morning. November 26, to which will be parcelled out to ricks meetings on the second and leave the Legg, D. D. of signalize the opening of the another this year.

Thus far say the Toy Manuel.

Thanks, Father Time, but

you're the real taste master!"

OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER

Ask for

Mrs. John G. Reynolds had the misforiume to lose a brown glove

The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg has returned home after spending the board of foreign missions in the M. E Church. reindeer-and maybe an early

nual sale of Christmas Seals of Thus far, say the Toy Manu-ine Ulster County Tuberculosis facturers of the U.S. A., Inc.

\$230,000.000 has been earmark ed for toys, a figure which hits a seven-year peak and tops the 1936 mark by 10 per cent. Up-to-the-minute adult technique has gone into playland architecture, transportation and handerafts, and many "luxury loys" have been produced in low price ranges for the first time Children of 1937 want toys which will help them imitate

By The AP Feature Service

Santa Claus will need all his

uble way, just as children have done since the days of the cavemen," says the toy association War Toys Few To supply this want, there are miniature steam engines with boilers fired with electricity, modern houses with glass walls, a real airplane motor that takes gasoline and yet is small enough o fit in the palm, trailers, a dial

grown-up activities in every pos-

he wall. the cowboy and even cartoon cel-model "drinking doll consumes ebrities hold the stage, with war the contents of her bottle lying

The next county meeting of the people

Miss Eliza Marx spent Monday Sunday, November 21.



To Spend For Toys This Year

Among Santa's novelties for the very young are these grooved blocks which can be piled up in a modernistic mosaic without clattering down with every jolt or bump.

For the one verifold or less

new cun that shoots pictures on there is a streamlined rattle with The neutrality policy of the a subbet head for safe thumping United States is reflected in the New ABC blocks are tip-proof lovs. The G-man, the engineer, with grooved surfaces. A new

the last word in style for this ton vears "-mait" doll The Science Field

iutomatic signals and illuminat ed crossing grades to add to The first miniature polariscope will give scientific minded youngsters a chance to test light phenomena A micro-projector set inludes dissecting needles and

To round out this years playland picture, there's a bumper

As usual, there are tors which proud papa will buy with an eye to his own amusement as well as juniou's There are electric trains that do their size equivalent of 100 miles an hour, with new

A new sclence scope, using the principle of the projecting microscope magnifies molecular explosions in full color

crop of new parlor games, for all members of the family.

FOR TOURING around-the-room tours, Santa Claus suggests a

Young mechanics will delight in this, a tiny airplane motor

Muriel Ingraham and Jean Sullivan as American pilgrims Miss DuBois's class sang "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" Miss DuBois then correspondence of the third Thanksgiving" New Paltz, Nov 24-Worthy League service at the usual hour | followed with "A Thanksgiving Matron and Worthy Patron M: The evening meeting was held in Story" told by Mary Jane Handard Mrs. Kenneth DuBois of the church patlot, the special fea- brouck. Hymn, "I WIR Live For and Mrs Kenneth DuBois of the the church pariot, the special feature wis a talk by the pastor's Him. "I Will Live For Highland Order of the Eastern father-in-law Di John Merrill, the Possetivitor and the agreembly Star were hosts at a card party who has spent many years in the the Benediction and the assembly

at their home in New Paltz Tues-day evening

The next county meeting of the property of the p Ernest DuBois were guests of Mr Monling prayer and sermon by and Mrs Jason Baker at Ker-the Rev A A Frier was held in honkson Wednesday evening St Andrews Episcopal Church on The Sophomore class of the

|New Paliz Central High School in Poughkeepsie shopping.

A Thanksgiving program openMiss Sara E Deyo is assisting ed the Sunday School session in Wonday, November 29 at the New in nursing at the Mohonk school the Methodist Church on Sunday Paltz Theatre during the absence of Dr Shaw, morning, November 21, with Miss John O'Brien, of the New Paltz

who underwent an operation at Bernice Duffols and her class of and Highland road, is confined to the Mayo Brothers Hospital in girls in charge Miss DuBols his home with poison from in-Rochester, Minn, recently

Mr and Mrs Peter H Harp grims Chorus" from Tannhauser ed recently at the Kingston City

Mr and Mrs Peter H Harp grims Chorus" from Tannhauser on recency at the discrete were in Ohioville Tuesday and at by Richard Wagner Opening tended the supper at the chapel hymn, "A Song of Thanksgiving" Joseph Addis, of South Chest-Announcements, Mrs DuBois read mon subject for the service in the Reformed Church on Sunday m | morning was "Mind Over Matter"

> With the approach of the Olympic games in Tokyo in 1910, learning English has become a popular craze among the Japanese



of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley. Miss Ethel Wager entertained What Congress Is Doing Today Miss Ethel Wager entertained Miss Middred Palen of Kingston

(By The Associated Press)

Farm-Senate continues de morning. bate, House committee prepares!

final draft of hill. afternoon for the Thanksgiving Wage hoar-House labor com- vacation, mittee discusses amending bill to

remove objections Taxes - House subcommittee continues study of proposals to

case business levies.

Lesterday Senate began debate on farm program.

Democratic Leader Rayburn appealed to House to free wageaour bill from rules committee. House Republican caucus denanded immediate repeal of un distributed profits tax

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov 24 - The Ladles' Aid Society will hold a hamburg steak supper in the club house on Wednesday evening, December 1. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served A cordial Invitation 13 extended to everyone to come and help make this supper a success

Miss Ethel Wager spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs John Wager. Mr. and Mrs Sherman Barley, Mildred Barley and Betty Holt telephone in a television model toys totalling only one per cent lown. Complete wardrobes are spent saturday evening in Kings- HOTEL—it's done with mirrors—and a of the \$250,000,000 pack—the last word in style for this last word in style for this last.

Mrs Tracy Barley of Stone

Ridge spent Monday at the home New York City

WE CORDINALA INVITE THE KIDDIES AND GROWNUPS TO ATTEND THE

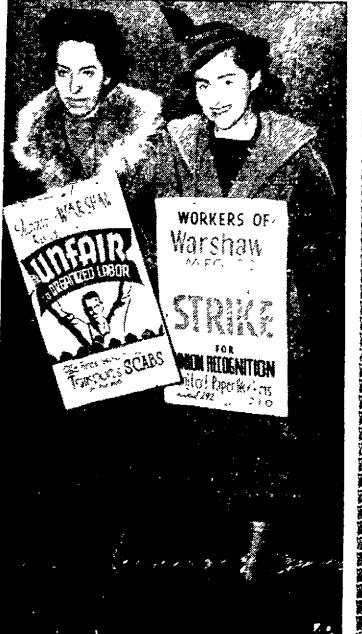
OPENING OF OUR NEW TOY BASEMENT FRIDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

SANTA CLAUS HERE IN PERSON



PICKETING PAPA'S PAPER PLANT

The Rev Alfred H Coons and Helen Hauptman as Jewish



Anna Warshaw (right) joined Sunny Shapiro (iest) and other pickets walking back and forth in front of her father's \$1,000,000 a-year stationery factory in Brooklyn. The strikers sought a closed shop, 40-hour week and wage increases. Nathan Warshaw, Anna's father, dubbed her a Communist and said he would retire January $\underline{\mathbf{1}}$ to devote his time and money to fighting Communism in the United

Now Let's Consider Christmas

,如果自己的对象的现在分词,但是是这种,我可以是这种,我们就是是是是一种,我们就是一种,我们就是这个人的,我们就是这些人的,我们就是这个人的,我们就是这种的,他 "

We've been so busy planning for Thank sgiving that we've just put off the thoughts of Christmas, but now the time has come when we must "take pen in hand" and start making out our Gift List. And may we suggest that you head your list with these words,

Get From Luckey's.....

For you can "Get From Luckey's" just the gift that you want for every single person on your list . . . you will find complete assortments and almost endless variety . . . prices to suit your Christmas Budget . . . services to make your shopping easy and pleasant, and always the knowledge that a "Gift From Luckey's Means More."

SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE FRANTIC LAST MINUTES.

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TEL. 2500.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



Telephone Your Far-away Friends and Relatives

This Thanksgiving, for the first time, the reduced Night and Sunday rates on Long Distance calls will be in effect all day between points in the United States.

No need to wait until Thanksgiving night to make your cail. Telephone anytime Thanksgiving Day and enjoy these bargain rates.

Many thousands of extra calls will be made during the day and if you should encounter some delay we ask your forbearance.

Perhaps, this year, distance will keep Mother, Dad or some good friend from joining you tound the table. Then why not the next best thing—talk to them by telephone. New York Telephone 🛔

These Low Night and Sunday Rates apply all day Thanksgiving from KINGSTON

MANCHESTER, VT.
MT. POCONO, PA.
NEW LONDON, CONN.
NEW LONDON, CONN.
NEW LONDON, CONN.
NEW LONDON, MASS.
PLATTSHIRD, MASS.
PLATTSHIRD, MASS.
PLATTSHIRD, ME.
TORONTO, ONT., CAN.
TUNEDO, N. J.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

talking period. Subject to Federal tax schere the charge is 50c or more. For rates to other points, call the operator.

THE SAME REDUCED LONG DISTANCE RATES WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE ALL DAY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

Have Your Turker Resuled 350 at GEUSS BAKERY... Called for & delivered ... 75c 16 Hunter St. Phone 2526.

Public fishing rights on 200 miles of streams throughout New York State have been acquired by the Conservation Department to date. Over 125 miles of these streams have been improved and developed in the interest of better



MARLBOROUGH Marlborough, Nov. 23 - The

action as yet in regard to the employment of an officer to direct raffic at the entrance to the school property on route 9-W. Since school has opened, William AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE deConnell has been doing this work, but his employment from e beginning has been temporary. The town board has put in an or-der for hooded zoning signs to be placed on either side of the achool entrance. The state requires hooded signs and they are to be in

hey require motorists to slow down to 25 miles per hour. The members of the senior class are making plans for a card party and entertainment to be presented on Thursday evening, De cember 2. The affair will be held n the school auditorium, and the class is hoping to sell 300 tickets Proceeds will benefit the class. Edward Annacore, 18, of Mark-

town board has taken no definite

porough was severely injured last week when a gun he was unloadng accidentally discharged, blowing off part of his left hand. The accident occurred near his home on the old Merritt property in the west neighborhood after the youth had returned from hunting. He was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and remained there pending the outcome.

Irene Schlessinger, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlessinger, of the Mariborough Bakery, returned home on Thurs day from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she had been confined since Monday, the result of an accident in which she lost the three middle fingers on the right hand, when she accidentally put her hand in the slicing ma-chine. She was treated by a doctor and then rushed to Newburgh. where she was operated upon. She is now recovering rapidly in her home over the baker shop.

The Marlborough Free Library

is undergoing repairs preparatory to its re-opening some time in the near future. Decorating activities commenced last Tuesday morning and among the local men on the job were Fred S. Fowler of the Snowball stores, Franklyn Stevent of Jess Edwards' market, and Edward Ward. Others helped out during the day. The first work undertaken was scraping off the old paint. New books are to be purchased to bring the reading list somewhat up to date. A meeting of the trustees was held on Wednesday in the Marlborough Last Wednesday evening mem-

bers of the Marlborough Board of Education and others enjoyed a banquet at the Ship Lantern Ion. Milton. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock in order that those attending might be presented at 8 o'clock for the dedication ceremonies. A function of this type is customary preceding dedicating ceremonies. The two guest speakers of the evening were Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., and Bullon H. Belknap, supervisor, rural education division, state department. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Staples, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hepworth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DaliVechia, Edward J. McGowan and friend, Attorney and Mrs. George Rusk, Principal and Mrs. Edward L. Dalby, Joseph Alfano, clerk of the board, and Francis Kaley, treasurer of the Central District, Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Ralph Johnston of New Paltz, Gordon Marvel of Newburgh, ar-chiteet, Contractor and Mrs. Thomas Boccino of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings.

School will close Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving recess, Students and teachers will return to duty on Monday morn-

The packard sedan recently purchased by Charles Zacharle Rogers of Marlborough, was damaged last week when it was sideswiped while parked in Poughkeepsie. The accident was reported to the police by Mr. Rogers, who discovered the damaged car when he returned. Damage to the machine

was centered on the left side.

Mrs. Olive Kniffin returned home on Sunday after spending a week visiting relatives in Catskill and Germantown. Her father, lrving Clum, went to Germantown on Sunday and they both returned home on Sunday evening.

Miss Mary DuBois is in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she was taken in the ambulance last Monday night. She is being detained there pending observation. She has been ill in her home on Orchard street for several months. Miss DuBois was a teacher in the old Marlborough Free school for forty years.

Cards received last week by Mrs. C. Polizzi, from Dr. Beljean. a former local resident, tell of his travels in Switzerland and France. In France he is visiting the International Exposition being held

Margaret Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, is able to be out again after being confined to her home with the

chickenpox. William Wardell has returned a fine deer.

Mrs. George Coutant and Mrs. Benjamin Atkins attended the Rebekah school of instruction in Kingston last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Ferguson end. entertained the former's mother,

of St. Luke's Training School of vine Rebekah Lodge. of St. Luke's Training School of vine Rebekan Louge.

Nurses, and Miss Marion Wagner Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seldon in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Merriof Beacon spent the week-end in and son of New York city spent hew of Newark, New Jersey, and Washington, D. C. Miss Burrows the week-end with the former's is now making her home with william Burrows of Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muthig spent a day last week in Plits

Mrs. Cecil Krum has returned an appendicitis operation, has re-

ex Horaz. have returned home from the has returned to her home. Adirondack Mountains where they

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Avenues Of Fashion
with Esquire

A 16th Century writer queried. "Oh western wind, when wilt thou blow?" Today, the answer is, "any minute;" so you had better be prepared with a stout overcost. In town, where you can nip in and out of nice warm taxts and busses, a lighter model will serve the purpose; but if you are going out into the country or to a football game, a heavy overcoat is an absolute "must," and your other accessories should, naturally, be in keeping.



Bold patterns are not stuff for

country wear this year. While

the good old Argyle is a gen-eral favorite, it is by no means

the only design, as the three new numbers above go to

Our correspondence indicates

nublic uncertainty about the

bowler hat and its presentday uses, so it might be time-

ly to publish the complete

low-down on this piece of

The bowler hat was in-

iroduced to an admiring public by one William Coke, of

Leicestershire. This was almost a hundred years are.

and the hat was originally

designed for the express pur-

pose of riding to hounds, and

use was confined evclusively

time, is was known by the name of its inventor, the

"Billy Coke hat," and, as so

often happens in English, this

was later corrupted into "billycock." Mr. Coke was a

very good man to hounds

across Leicestershire, and his

practical, hard hat grew rap-

idly in popularity. It is in fact, still referred to as a

to the hunting field.

Esquire's eti-query

(At left) Here's a fine paisley muffler to keep the cold breezes from crawling down your neck. It looks well when worn in this Ascotted model. A semi-sports hat with a moderate brim and a pinched crown is just the thing for casual wear.

Gloves can be decorative as well as utilitarian. Here are two that are very warm, bul, at the same time, have a definite air of smartness. The upper ones are heavy goatskin in a new gauntlet style, and the lower ones are wool string gloves, which are lined with a very soft knitted wool.



"coke" by one of the leading

Subsequently, the Earl of

Derby adopted its use, and

oddly enough it is by his name, and not that of its

originator, that the hat is

known. Although at first it

was never worn in town.

gradually, over a period of

years, it has grown to be re-

garded as strictly a town hat in this country. It may be worn with either dark busi-

ness suits or semi-sports suits

in town, and is correct with

race

COSET

an oxford gray jacket and striped

trousers. In the country, it is prop-

er for wear at

horse shows, dog

shows, and similar

It is not, under

sporting events,

any circumstances.

correct with either

the dinner jacket

or the tailcoat.

meetings.

London hatters.

Here's one of those overcoats we were talking about a few Inches up the column. It is in a bold herringbone pattern, has generous puckets, a good length and a full skirt. The heavy collar can be turned up and will help keep your earst from Setting frostbitten. The bold lapels provide additional protection across the chest.



A heavy black brogne is the shoe for a country sportsman. It's better known in brown, but equally correct in black. The one shown here is on an everilent last for a general duty shoe.



This picture is a doubleheader. The hat is a rough finish semisports model with a narrow band. It is becoming to most men and has a nice casual air about it. The plaid wool muffler is something new in plaid wool mufflers. It is becoming to all men. Besides, it pays extra dividends in warmth and

home from his hunting trip to In- ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE dian Lake in the Adirondacks with KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. COPYRIGHT, 1927, ESQUIRE, INC.

Paltz Normal School last week-

Mrs. William Ferguson, of Sche-tended the social held last week John Barranger.

and daughter of Newburgh spent burgh, Pa.

the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albeen staying with her mother.

Mrs. Gecil Krum has return home from the hospital who has she was a patient last week.

The Rev. John B. Steketee William and Charles Brown husband was on a hunting trip,

Miss Gertrude Casey of Letchter-Sorority Prom at the New Casey.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Nov. 23 .-- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kingston Newark, New Jersey, spent the Mrs. Martin S. Blessing, and aunt, Lester Simpson of Highland at spent Sunday with her father, week-end with his sister in this

> time with her brother and sister- Brooklyn were week-end visitors Mrs. Cecil Krum has returned an appendicitis operation, has rehome from the hospital where turned home last week one day.

this place one day last week.

at the hospital. Ezra Merrihew and wife of

place.

father, Luther Merrihew. Mrs. Reginald Davis of Olive Bridge, who has been a patient

The annual Thanksgiving sup-The Rev. John B. Steketee of per will be held at the I. O. O. Mrs. Emma Bennett, while her Kingston was a social caller in F. Lodge Hall at Olive Bridge Windowsday evening. November Wednesday evening, November Mrs. Leon Van Naken has re- 24. There will be music for ave been hunting. | worth Village spent the week-end turned to ber home in Kripple- dancing. Serving of supper will John Quimby attended the In- at the home of her father, John bush after staying with Mrs. begin at 6 o'clock. Everyone is Krum's children while she was cordially invited.

en keen interest in the "safety movement" as it does in movement as Commander Jack Rabin and Clety at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Treasurer Harry R. Karnaghan to Troy Cook recently. represent the American Legion -Post at the "Traffic Night" pro-

gram held last night. The Legions attitude in the matter has been expressed by Vice Commander Jack Rabin in an in-

"The Liegion," he said, "is alert to the ever increasing automobile traffic and the caution essential to cafeguard pedestrians. It seems to the Legion that to find the root of the existing call is to find why drivers get reckless at the steer-ing wheel. The things that make men misbehave at the steering heel are much the same as those that have made them mishchave in other situations, since the be ginning of time.

"The cheerful chap who runs over the cliff because he forgot to have his brakes fixed is a lineal descendant of the cave man who carelessly left his hole-in-the wall, he called a door, open with a ti-

ger lucking around.
"The job of teaching people to avoid accidents is essentially the same as teaching them to avoid war, or crime, or poverty, or pes-

"What causes a driver to get into accidents?. Physical or menal defect; lack of knowledge or (kill); wrong attitude; or a combination of all of them. But most of hese weaknesses are correctible The important task is to get the driver who has the misfortune of having all the bad qualifications separated from the wheel. They are the type who do not know how to keep out of trouble when I comes their way.

'Concentrate more and more or the driver who is a 'repeater' in many accidents. Having found who these drivers are, find next what is the matter with each one of them-poor eyesight, lack of strength or other defect, ignorance of the law, lack of skill in driving, or an irresponsible, equiistical or criminal attitude toward other

highway users.
"Having found the trouble-apply the appropriate remedy. Physical or mental defects often can be corrected. Retraining will supply needed knowledge and skill to give greater confidence Faulty attitude will generally yield to warning, or discipline skillfully applied.

"To apply these measures obvi-ously means the creation of some agency or control for this specific The American Legion pur pose will be glad to cooperate with any existing agency or any newly formed control approved by the now governing and well functioning authorities."

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Nov. 24. - Mrs. Wil-liam Doolittle of Modena was a recent visitor at the home of her arents in town. Miss Beutah Kelder was a aller in Modena on Monday.

Forest Imperato and Eugene Paltridge attended a meeting of

Legion's Stand on the board of commissioners of the Modena fire department at the Lone of A. D. Wager recently.

Local people who have been assigned offices at the Plattekill transfer and Henry Barciay gate. Grange are Henry Barclay, gate-

en keen interest in the "safety Mrs. Eber Coy and Miss Mar-movement" as it does in many civic enterprises by delegating Vice of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic So-



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The Characters

Kins, ex-debutante, impulsively married David, hoping to end her love for her stepfather. Now she is falling in love with David and disgusted with Richard. Bichard, the suave, handsome stepfather, proposed secret love

to Nina. Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother, is wild about Richard. David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, adores Nina but begins to sus-

pect something.
Gracle, an old girl friend of David, etill pursues him.

Chapter 48

Alarm Over Honey

walnut chairs. She seemed to be able to think better there; she ways had.

"Nina," she told herself, "you were a fool to imagine you could just slip back into a normal happy life with David, as though nothing had happened . . to think that you could be disloyal and wicked and never have anyone suspect. Nuayou thanked the Lord too soon, that day in the kitchen, the past is creeping up on you!" And she didn't mean it flippantly at all.

She began to have a panicky feeling of fright, so she tried very hard to the herself down to being almost mathematical about her problem.

Those two peculiar telephone TO HER amazement, when Nina and caught her up on—and now had pulled herself together Richard's visit, at an hour when enough to enter David's room, she her husband would ordinarily be discovered that Gracie had not set him thinking, Nina was pretty told him.

discovered that Gracie had not told him.

"Who was that, sweetheart?" he acked, casually.

And, under Gracie's steady stare, she answered: "It was Richard, dear. Honey's out at a bridge party, and he dropped round to take me to lunch."

"Oh—nice of him," said David.
Gracie remarked: "Posics, too. A whole coffin load. Some attentive step-papa, I'd say. Free meals ... flowers ... Where are they, Nina? Why don't you bring them in to David."

set him thinking, Nina was pretty certain. But were they enough in themselves to make it advisable to confess everything? Or would they blow over? Or would more things wappen?

What would hurt David least? That was all Nina thought of.

With everything in her, she wanted to tell him all about it, so that there would be nothing ... nothing between them, so that he would realize how truly she repented, and how deeply she did love him now. But Nina had always thought of the old adage: "Confes-



"I'd keep my eye on that stepfather of yours," said Gracie playfully.

"I will."

"Nice of him," said David again; and she went to get them.

They weren't posies. They were autumn flowers—in profusion... goldy, bronzy things, that would have looked lovely against the blue walls, if they hadn't come from Richard.

sion is good for the soul," as being a pretty rum thing to follow. For a little good to your own soul, you were apt to wound someone else quite terribly... and often unecessarily too.

But in her case wasn't it, perwalls, if they hadn't come from Richard. But in her case wasn't it, per-haps, necessary? If she waited to tell him until a succession of sus-

Richard. David, knowing nothing of flowis, held the box to his nose.
"Sorry—can't smell 'cm. My
ild, I guess."

"Garden flowin think a state state of the pictous events had made him distruct her, wouldn't it then be too
late for him ever to believe in his
wife again? Wouldn't he think ers, held the box to his nose.

cold. I guess. "Never mind, David . ." Gracie Nina was breaking down, merely cut a slice of tomato with slow pre-because she was cornered—and clsion. "They don't smell-so-good not because she wanted to be open

... anyway." Her lunch with him? would have to And yet, viewing it from another be over. Gracie would have to go, eventually. . . Thinking of this was all that kept Nina going, as the set with her trans or her less than the set with her transfer with her tra she sat with her tray on her lap, wouldn't she be causing him an unand tried to force bits of food down happiness that he might easily

And Gracie did have to go, after awhile, of course—but not without question of how much he suspected, already; and Nina couldn't

a parting shot. Oh—no...
"Davie, my boy," she told him playfully, "you're a mighty attractive kid—but if I were you I'd keep day, but then he was sick. Nina decided to watch and wait for a my eye on that stepfather-in-law decided to watch and wait for a of yours. He looks like a combina- while. It would be agony . . . but tion of the dark Arrow Collar man, it did seem the best thingand Ronald Colman and no have been cast in the part, she's no Ice Maiden at heart! ... Another gay, teasing laugh. "Dun say a didn' warn y'a pal. Dun say a didn' warn y'a... "Bun say a lows."

A mid Cardiacle'

A was better the next day, and went back to work.

Shortly after he had left, the telephone rang and it was Dr. Fellows.

didn' warn y'a. Nina's Thinking Chair

THEN Gracie had gone, and WHEN Gracie nau some, Nina came back into the bedroom from clearing up after makers.

David said: "Hey—what's this about ole Richard? Does he make Honey, I know..."

"Yes, you and I have always "Yes, you and I have always..." room from clearing up after lunch,

And Nina said, evenly: "Well about looking after her . . . so I no. he hasn't so far," and truth-knew you would want me to call fully: "I certainly hope he doesn't make a habit of it!

"After all ... why should he?" Nina tried to interpret his look. Gosh, darling, I'm sure I

wouldn't know!" And that seemed to be that, about Richard.

David became involved with a detective story, and the apartment was very still.

The apartment was very still, but Nina's thoughts were whirring tround, like the wheels of a busy.

round, like the wheels of a busy machine. Quite deliberately, this time, she

went to one of the straight-backed larger, tomorrow.

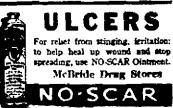
have closed their home here and

ZENA

ning the Christian Endeavor Society held a special Thanksgiving friends of the members were inin the program, and the girls sang day. two hymns. The front of the church was decorated with an lace J. Andrews visited the local overturned basket of fruit and vegetables, representative of a bountiful harvest. The Christian Endeavor will

have a social at the church hall on this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Simmous



Zena, Nov. 23—On Friday eve-left for a winter in Florida.

Mrs. Emma Simko is spending

He was a little-well, queer, to-

'A Mild Cardiacle'

"Well, Nina, my dear, how are

you?" he began leisurely.
But Nina was too alarmed to
wade through the old doctor's

been sort of conspirators together,

you in now. I've put her to bed.

Nina, I want you to help me keep

her quiet ..."
"Oh—Dr. Fellows—of course I

Nina gave a little cry of alarm.

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Nina's fears about David loom

He talked then, kindly. He said:

will, but what is it?"
"Her heart, child."

few days in New York city. meeting to which the parents and Reformed Church on Sunday due to the Rev. Heidenreich's absence. vited. Each member had a part Services will be resumed next Sun-

Superintendent of Schools Walschool on Thursday. Henry Higgins of New York city spent the week-end at his

home here. Miss Florence Hill and Mrs. John Carnright were in Newburgh on Friday evening.

Joseph Simko of Sharon, Conn. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hibyan on Friday. Miss Florence Hill attended the

Library on Thursday afternoon.

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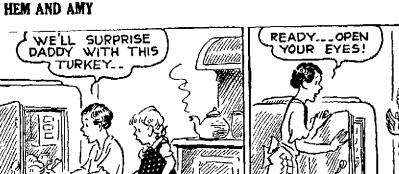




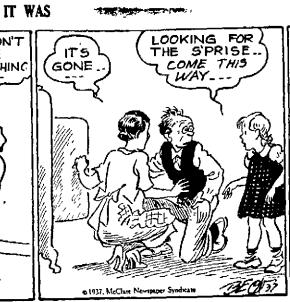


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By Frank H. Beck.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING





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Highland, Nov. 23-Mrs. Helen birthday Saturday in a most en- Kingston. joyable manner. The observance began Friday evening with a spec- SHOWED STAMPS AT ial delivery letter and poem from the Rev. George H. Scofield and Miss Carol Scofield of Walla Wal-

East Orange, arrived and took her most interesting covers.

the expected ones callers kept ar- bors the date of 1853. prepared the surprise and during Agriculturist of March 14, 1863, the afternoon tea was served from was interesting. a beautifully decorated table with

The primary qualification of a Mrs. James Swift. Mrs. Harry ident of Wholesale Nursery and diplomat is to be disarming, but don't get this confused with dis-don't get this get t

Mrs. H. D. Brown
Has 80th Birthday

Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Grace DuBois, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Misses Beile Brinckerhoff, Bertha Wisemiller, Laura Harcourt, Julia Van Keu-Deyo Brown observed her Soth brouck and Mrs. J. W. Feeter of

POUGHKEEPSIE EXHIBIT.

Highland, Nov. 23 .-- Oliver J. Tillson, secretary and treasurer Ia, Wash. The former being a of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Soformer pastor of the Presbyterian ciety, had an exhibit at the Mid-Church. Saturday morning Hudson Valley stamp exhibit last brought quantities of flowers from week in Poughkeepste. He exfriends and organizations of which | inbited a representative collecshe is a member. Before noon tion of stamps from New Zealand her daughter and her husband, from the first issue of 1855 to the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard of latest issues, also a collection of

dozen friends but in addition to Reaping and Mowing Machines. There were no services in the riving all afternoon who offered came an envelope of the Southern their felicitations. Having rooms Fermer, Memphis, Tenn., 1861. logues and the committee for in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A letter from Orange Judd, own-refreshments are: Mrs. Charles Hallock Mackey, the latter had or and proprietor of the American Then skipping to 1882 a cover

Mrs. Martha Schaniz and Mrs. A. from Pomona Garden and Nurs- Rizzo, Marie Tantillo. The bridge Mrs. Martha Schantz and Mrs. A. Holle Finding Mrs. Mrs. Robert Halmshaw of Wellands and Visited at the home of Mrs. Club will meet Decemebr 2 with aka, Fla. was a week-end guest Margaret Hyatt on Sunday. Mr. song led by Mrs. Schantz, "Auld the back. One of particular interest was from E. P. Roe, Corning Mrs. No. Clark Wall. N. Y., carrying the advertishing Mrs. Lulu Wall. N. Y., carrying the advertishing Mrs. Clark Wall. N. Y., carrying the Advertishing Attending were: Mrs. Lulu wall, N. Y., carrying the adversion Middle Sutton, Mrs. Harold Sutton, Clintisement of Small Fruits. T. S. banquet. tondale; Mrs. Schantz, Mrs. Will-Hubbard. Grapes and Small Small Small Small Support School Small State Control of Small State S liams, Mrs. William Waterbury, Fruits, Fredonia, was also 1882. Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Jennie Raro water lilles in large letters Abrams, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Mrs. on an envelope from E. D. Sturtetea for teachers at the Woodstock Charles Champlin, Mrs. Alfred vant. N. J., had the date 1886. L. ton teachers at the woodstock Champen, Mrs. Airred vant. N. J., and the date 1886. L. hold its next meeting on Tues-vice will be held in the Christian library on Thursday afternoon.

The primary qualification of a Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Harry inlong is to be disarming but the disar

postage was the first object to be can attend. seen, but to others the method of carrying the advertisements adorning the envelope was of grandfather, the late Oliver J. Tillson, of Lakeledge.

Card Party Successful.

Highland, Nov. 23 .- The Queen entertained. Esther card party held Friday in the Adonai lodge room was at-tended by fully 100 persons who tion bridge. There were 20 tables in play and many non-players, and Charles Andola, all students. The proceeds are used by the club at Cornell University, arrive Wedfor their cheer to sick and for the nesday for the Thanksgiving rekiddies at holiday time.

Talk on Cancer Highland, Nov. 23.—At the

meeting of Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters, held last Wednesday Mrs. C. I. Richards, the town nurse, gave a talk on cancer. Sunday School. The annual dinner dance of the court is to be held December 16 at the Clinton Ford pavilion. to dinner in Poughkeepsie. She The oldest bearing the adver- Any reservations can be made had expected to entertain a half tisement of Forbush's Improved through Mrs. Vincent Gatney or cember receting Miss Elizabeth Salese will render several monologues and the committee for New Hyde Park, L. I. Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Bartel Shafer, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. Paula Spirig, Mrs. Martha Saso, Marie

Village Briefs

Highland, Nov. 23 .- The Women's Club of Southern Ulster will

To the stamp enthusiast the that all members be present who

The 14th birthday of Miss Doretta Bradshaw was observed Thursday evening by a supper signal interest. The letters had party at the home of her grandall been received by Mr. Tillson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney, when Mr. and Mrs. James Cruthers, an uncle and aunt of Poughkeepsie, the Misses Elaine Carpenter and Joyce Boyce were

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin left Monday for Summit, N. J., where they will be Thanksgiv- and son, Pau Jr., who have been took part in the games of dom- ing day guests of relatives and spending a ew days at Woodinces, pinochle, contract and auctremain for the coming two weeks, spending a sw anys, at woodtion bridge. There were 20 tables | Debet Dear Tempor Picherds | Stock, visite at the home of their |

OPTONETRY Robert Dean, James Richards grandmothe, Mrs. G. E. Cole, on and Charles Andola, all students their way pme to Long Island. At Cornell University, arrive Wed-Mrs. LGrand Hotaling and

> The flowers in the Presbyter- the homeof her sister-in-law, Mrs. church Sunday morning were E. B. Hanes, on Sunday. placed there by Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner in memory of their son, M. E. Ourch will meet on Tues-Louis, who during his short life, day evaing at the home of Mrs. was a regular attendant at the Andrew Andersen. A full atten-

Hook was the guest of her daugh- the anual fair is in order. ter, Mrs. A. H. Campbell, last week. Mrs. Gay Bradt, Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldfinger at football game Saturday after pstor.

football game Saturday after Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blodgett of
hoon at the P. T. A. field, when brooklyn, who were on their
Highland defeated Wanningers

are Thanksgiving day guests of

cock were at the parsonage.

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SOUTH ROPOUT

South Rondout, iov. 23-Mrs. E. B. Haines has sturned to her home after a mond's visit to her Ulster Park on Suday. sister, Mrs. Walice Boyce, and Mr. and Mrs. We family. While thre she spent an enjoyable time isiting Mr. and dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. C. I. Hotalig and family of Wesley and family in Port Ewen. Briarcliff, and so friends in New York city. Ms. W. Boyce and daughter, Mrs. Jonald Portser, accompanied her and have motored \$1,100,000 for the privilege back to their ome in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Ms. Paul Trautwein

granddaugiters, Jean and Shirley Hotaling, of Kingston called at The Idies' Aid Society of the

dance s requested as business of Mrs. M. H. Phillips of Red importance and to set the date of Mr and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Paliade Park, N. J., were weekendguests of Mrs. Ryan's parents,

Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mott Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole. there will be a Thanksgiving savice in the M. E. Church on Tjursday evening to which all are The drum corps played for the inited, the Rev. W. B. Chandler,

Highland defeated Wappingers way from a visit to Miami, Fla., Mrs. Robert Halmshaw of Well and visited at the home of Mrs. mer resident of this village and son of Willard Blodgett, who was the owner of the Blodgett homestead, now owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Maurer. Stanley Chandler of Newburgh spent Sunday at the parsonage.

daughter Anna of this village Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryano of Pale sade Park, N. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole of

Mr. and Mrs. . Wesley wer

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Harris of Battle Creek, Mich. Covers were laid for nine.

Business Girls' Card Party

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Personal Notes

Adelaide Fischer Federlein

Miss Mildred C. Cudney.

CLUBS PERSONALS

Thanksgiving to Be

Thanksgiving, with its return "Elijah" on December 9, in Crouse Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van of students to the home fireside. College auditorium. They are:

Benschoten, of West Park, have The holiday will be ushered and Mrs. Carl J. Studer of 64 Bouin with the Thanksgiving eve levard, tenor. dance in the municipal auditorom, sponsored by the Congregathe Ahavath Israel. The doors the pratorio as announced by Dr. William Whitington, of New Will open at 7:30 o'clock and the Howard Lyman, conductor of the Haven, Conn., will spend the hollmembers of the American Legion chorus, are: Maxine Stellman, so day with his brother-in-law, Mr. anaph's Orchestra, formerly of the Hotel Astor and French Ca- Opera Association; Dorothea giving eve dance in the school Master Dexter Simpson, boy-so-Mrs. C. Victor Livingston and of the Church of the Immac-prano soloists, choir of the Ca-Miss Constance Bedle.

mate Conception. Among the private parties on

Thanksgiving will have its attractions for the high school crowd, commencing with the football game at the high school, the annual tussle between New-

hurgh and K. H. S. Thanksgiving afternoon, Mr. guests have been invited.

Weddings are always a feature of the holiday season. On Thanks- Master's School; Louise Kramer, giving morning in St. Joseph's Hartwick College; Harriet St. Church Miss Margaret Ronesteel John, Skidmore; Jean Lorentz, the and Michael Goffredi, Jr., will be united in marriage at 9:45 en Tsitsera, Russell Sage College.
o'clock. One hour later, Miss Men students returning for the Mary Lamb and James Costello will be wed.

The annual senior ball will be held in the gymnasium of the high school on Thanksgiving night. The hall will be decorated in keeping with the afternoon's interest, with Roger Baer's orchestra playing from within a nuge football and the dance floor will be converted into a football Cross; Jack McManus of Columfield with goal posts at either end. Clinton Ford Pavilion has been

Sigma Delta Chi sorority for their School. annual Thanksgiving dance. Friday night, the new gymrasium at the Y. M. C. A. will be formally opened with an informal cance under the auspices of the will entertain this evening at sup-Couples Club.

chosen by the members of the

Card Clubs Entertained

Mrs. Horace Oaks will entertain her card club this evening at her home on Manor avenue. Mrs. John Krom entertained her morning card club on Tuesday at her home on Fair street.

Service Club Met

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church held a most enjoyable meeting Monday evening at the residence of Mrs In order to have their share in Frank McCausland on Crane the Mayor's Christmas Cheer street. The guest speaker of the fund, the Business Girls of the Y. evening was Mrs. Laura McMil- W. C. A. will sponsor a card party lan of this city, who gave an interesting address on her work ber 1. Playing will start at 8:15 among navy men. After the busi- o'clock. The general chairman ness meeting refreshments were of the affair is Miss Mary Howard among navy men. After the business meeting refreshments were
served and a social hour enjoyed.
The December meeting will be
held in the chapel of the church
at which time Christmas baskets
will be packed and the church
firmmed for the Christmas holiday

The Rev. Frederick Demming

Oh, Dear! The clever quips, to acknowledge to the clever quips, to acknowledge to the clever quips, to acknowledge to the clever quips, of the affair is Miss Mary Howard
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on street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, f Washington avenue, are spending the holiday at their hunting odge in the Adirondacks.

Miss Peggy Warren, a student, at the Art School in Boston, will larrive this evening to spend Two Kingston students will sing Thankagiving with her aunt, Miss Gala Holiday Here in the Syracuse University Chorus J. A. Westbrook, of Clinton when it presents Mendelssohn's avenue.

its dances and private parties, is John A. Martin, son of Mrs. as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. acquiring almost as much populations. D. Travis of R. B. No. 1, and Mrs. William H. Van Benacquiring for festivities as the yule- tenor; and Carl Studer, son of Mr. schoten, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scranton. Jr., of New Haven, Conn. and Five operatic and concert solo- Richard Van Benschoten, of Knoxists who will take leading roles in ville, Tenn.

prum Corps will act as ushers, prano, and John Burney, bass and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of baritone, both of the Metropolitan Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hassino, will play for the dancing, as Flexer, contralto, formerly of the brouck, of Troy, and Robert Livaell as Roger Baer's orchestia. Metropolitan; Ernest McChesney, ingston, of New York city, are Also there will be a Thanks- concert and oratorio artist; and Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

Miss Constance Bedle, of Keyport, N. J., and Frank Vernon. Martin, a sophomore in the Col- a student at Lehigh University, are Thanksgiving eve will be a din-lege of Liberal Arts, is majoring holiday guests of Mr. Vernon's, ner party given by Dr. and Mrs. in political science. He is a mem-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. lohn Krom, at their home on Fair ber of Delta Kappa Epsilon fra- Vernon, of North Manor avenue. onn Rion, at which covers will be ternity. Studer, a frestman in the Miss Louise Harder, a member covers to the faculty of the Warwick land for 12. Miss Louise Harder, a member school, is a holiday guest of her

parents in Hurley.

Mrs. J. W. Hinckley, Sr., of
Poughkeepsie, will spend Thanks-Among the students expected giving with Mr. and Mrs Robert R. Rodie, of Albany avenue. home for the Thanksgiving recess

are the Misses Ruth Abernethy of Mr. and Mrs. Howard St John. New Rochelle, Hilda Boerker, the and daughter, Miss Harriet St. Thanksgiving alternoon, and and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton will be New Rochelle, Hilda Boerker, the dand daughter, Miss Harriet St. John, of Linderman avenue, will the Governor Clinton Hotel, to the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Governor Clinton University of New Hampshire: John, of Linderman avenue, will cliffe; Mary McManus, College of Harry Eckert.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Everett New Rochelle: Ellnor King, Miss

and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs John, Skidmore; Jean Lorentz, the are spending Thanksgiving Day Charles B. Everett, of Delta Place, as guests of Mrs. George Holland,

of Westfield, N. J. Mrs. W. Dean Hays, of Fan street, is spending the holiday in Dartmouth; Andrew Cook, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., as the guest of the Albany Law School; Jason C. Carle, Joseph Disch, Gilbert family, Later, Mrs. Hays will visit her nephew. Scott D. Devo. and Kraus, Willis Locke, Jacob Mey-Kraus, Willis Locke, Jacob Mey-her brother, Jesse C. Deyo, and ers, Donald Mathers, and Anthony family, at Newark, N. J. Reinhart of Rider College; Arthur

> bany avenue, returned Monday evening from New York city where she spent a few days, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Glass of Janet street are spending the holiday in Syracuse as

Coward of Wellington road. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Moirell of St. James street entertained over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Freeport, L. I. and Mrs. Yates

per and bridge at their home on Malden Lane. Five tables will be Duke of Brandywine, Md. Mrs. Frank Eastman of Spring street left on Monday for Washngton, D. C., where she is visiting her brother, Frank Shull. Mrs. Eastman will be joined for Mrs. George Hutton of West Thanksgiving by her daughteer, Chestnut street was hostess at Miss Marjorie Eastman, a stu-dent at the Virginia State Coltuncheon yesterday at the Shop-in-the Garden, Stone Ridge, in honor of her house guests. Mrs.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Union Services on Thanksgiving Day,

of the Trinity Methodist Church easily manage this one to the or two. daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Arnold will preach the sermon. The Rev. boys: Cudney, of 25 West Chester James Armstrong of the downtreet, and Everett Lyons of High- town Presbyterian Church will street, and Everett Lyons of 11-5. town Fresusterian (Here's to those we land, were united in marriage at deliver the invocation and pro- If we only dared."

Wallkill on November 21, by the nounce the benediction. The Rev. Or perhaps you' Clarance Brown of the Wurts somebody very special. attended by Miss Thelma M. Van Buren and Vernon Lyons. Street Baptist Church will lead in flatter him gaily with: prayer. Rabbi Isaac Teicher of the Agudus Achim Synogogue will conduct the responsive reading and Rabbi Marateck of Ahavath Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, Isratel Synogogue will read the of Wrentham street, will have as scripture lesson. Rabbi Herbert their guests on Thanksgiving Day Bloom of Temple Emanuel will read the President's Proclama-

and daughter, Norma, of New The offering will be given to the Miss Nancy Scott, of South Industrial Home.

Bard Theatre

George Bernard Shaw's satiric comedy, "Androcles and the Lion", will be the second production of the season on the Bard Theatre schedule. A large company, made up of student actors and guest players, is now rehearsing under the direction of Paul Morrison.

The play is generally considered to be the most amusing of Shaw's satiric farces and this performance marks the first production of a Shaw play on the Bard Theatre stage.

Four performances will be given early in December.

Santa Claus at Penney's Friday

Santa Claus comes to town Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the new J. C. Penney toy department in the basement of the Penney store on Wall street.

This special department, an innovation this year at the Penney store, will be the headquarters of Santa Claus all Friday afternoon and parents are urged to bring their children to meet the bewhiskered old gentleman.

on the conscience, reflected Postmaster George Watkins of Tulsa, Okla., when he got this letter. "Dear Postmaster—I am enclosing a three-cent postage stamp. I used one once that I shouldn't

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This fail costume is a harmony in being and brown from the similar to games such as Fruit
crown of the feather-tipped fell hat to the select of the welking shoes. Basket but different in that the home of Mrs. Clyde Hutton on the front of the church, only to tongued shoer are made of beine reversed call trimmed with brown Mrs. William Schuler, of Al- grained calf.

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"You're mighty nice I'll sav it once,

I'll say it twice, You're mighty nice" That may inspire him, know, to give you a toast

When better toasts are made, jokes. Easy to remember. Some smarter guy than I will think them up. fillup. Be kind, sweet mald,

For you're not liable To Produce Show To find another as reliable

Oh, Dear! The clever quips, You acknowlede it teasingly are, Slip Quizz and Hang Man

YOU TOASTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, own instrument.

Send 15c for our booklet. JOKES AND TOASTS FOR ALL So if this lacks in style and OCCASIONS, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 them. West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Household

Alice

Easy to

Make of

Pieces

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre- agent, and Miss Everice Parsons,

Be sure to write plainly your agent.

HOME BUREAU

Pacumonia Control

A meeting was held on the Control of Pneumonia in the ptoms were discussed.

were: Mrs. A. H. Gillespie, Mis. Frank Markle, Mrs. Jennie Markle, bo delighted with the easy cut-Mrs. Ray Terwilliger, Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. Belli, Mrs. Herbert Herman. Rosendale, Mrs. Ray LeFever and Miss Blanche Fox.

Recreational Training The second of a series of three University was held at the Kings. Sew Chart included. ton Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon: Pattern 2321 may be ordered and evening. November 19. This only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38,

Ulster County Home Bureau Mr Smith taught several dif-Mr Smith taught several different types of games that could stamps (coins preferred) for EACh be played in the home, in the MARIAN WARTIN pattern Be successful of larger halls with large ADDRESS, and STALE NUMBER.

or small numbers of people participating.

If you have only a small number at your party, or just for the games which have been brought from other tands have met with great success, such as. Helma, a Swedish game, Nine Men's Morris, or Merelles, referred to in Midsummer Night's Dieam; or Merelles ment games and the boards can be made by countersinking holes and using murbles, or by painting the diagrams on boards and using checkers or golf tees as

And now, if you wish more nethe games, try Poor House, viduals. If the group is large and Janet street for the lesson on Cilve them to the back of the you wish them to feel more ac- "I'nderstanding Each Other", building above they also found you wish them to feel more acquainted, use Zip Zap, or Pippliv-Mrs Hutton gave a resume of the Pop and Popplity Pip. These two book "Keeping Mentally Fit "The ram luary in the tower. games require each person to meeting was followed by after- For the past three weeks man games require encu person to moon tea at which the hostess was people were seen gazing up in the to have mental and active games, assisted by Mrs. Harry Yale, who old trees in the church yard. ity This is My Nose, or Aviation poured. Present at the meeting their eves being focused on two

are Shock Relay, Arm-hand Resident Stanley Winne on Wash-the magnetism of its beloved lay, Pire on the Mountain, Yale ington avenue on December 6, Lock, Bucket Brigade, Dumb Waiter and Double Quick. When a group is divided into teams, be ity to win.

would certainly like to have the service.

Magic Music, and a round or two, as Frogs, on their party pro-

With any group, refrain from the use of pencils and paper for because it causes too much con-

Here's one that practically or according or just the voices them, so they finally settled in the of those playing. The play party wide welcoming hearthes, only has first used to New York. "Here's to those who'd love us his first visit to New York went to a restaurant and ordered, he Here's to those we'd love there's to those we'd love If we only dared."

If we only dared."

It we only dared." f we only dared." | check was \$9.95 After studying courses. Most of the play party | Then the stalling | Or perhaps you're dating with it he called the waiter "There's games, have an agreetry of their religion from some mistake here," he said, "I Scotch, English, Irish and Gerhave more than that."

But don't be a one-toast or a one-joke girl. Every time, you date or parly, dip into our 40-thought dancing was immoral and page booklet, JOKES AND regarded the fiddle as the devil's roams. like Tonsts for parties, twosome dates, anniversaries; new lively dates, anniversaries; new lively dates. The players furnish their own simple music by singing lustly as they go through the intricate figures, while the spectators clap their hands and stemp their feet as the spirit moves

Besides leading and teaching the group various games, Mr. Smith led a discussion on "What is Recreation."

Those who attended this school Mrs. William Powers, Kingston Home Bureau; Norma Bolce and Veronica Schaffner, Lake Katrine 4-H Club; Mrs. David Scheffel, Ruby 4-H: Mrs. Mary Welhaf, Hurley Teachers and Girl Scouts; Mrs. Annetia Roosa, Lake Katrine Grange; Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Lake Katrine Home Bureau; Mrs. John Dederlck, Mt. Marion 4-H Club; Mrs. J. Young, Mt. Marion Home Bureau; Mrs. Ella Clement, Malden School and P.-T.A; Miss Gertrude Farrell, Malden 4-H Club; Miss Carolyn Ryan, Mariboro Glee Club; Miss Marian Abbruzye, Children of Mary, Marlborough; Miss Muriel Rall, Faculty Club, Marlborough, Miss Theresa Abbruzzee, P.-T.A., Milton; Barbara Doll and Miss Gladys Klothe, Flatbush 4-H Clubs; Virginia Williams and Priscilla DuMond, Ulster Park 4-H Clubs and Ulster Park Grange: Hazel Bacon, Hurley Church; Elizabeth Staples, Mariborough Girl Scouts; Shirley Quinn, Girls Club, Marlborough; Robert Good, Jr., Marlborough High School; Mrs. Henri Cool, Highwoods 4-H Agricultural Club; Gerard Maler, F. F. A., Marl-Why spead a lot of money for Christmas dolls, when you can borough; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold make these charming Dutch Twins for so very little? Alice Brooks Wrolsen, High Woods School and gives you a simple pattern (the dolls are made of but two pieces with 4-H Club; Lester Snyder, Asbury just a piece added to round the head) and directions for making Grange and Katsbaan School; them and their clothes, and tells you how to do their wool hair Miss Katherine Lasher, Asbury Tiny things may weigh heavily and embroidered faces—the shoes are extra; They're bound to make Grange and School; Miss Eleanor some child's Christmas merrier! Dolls are about 11 inches high In Young, Milton Grange and Rome pattern 5993 you will find a pattern for the dolls and their clothes; Bureau; Margaret Gippert; Eddirections for making doil, clothes and hair; material requirements. [mund R. Bower. County Club

> [[ferred]] to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 Ulster County Home Bureau Directions for playing or mak-

MATRON APPEARS TO BEST ADVANTAGE IN THIS MARIAN MARTIN FLATTERER

This season you must appear slim if you'd be right in the mode, Home in the Lomontville unit and here's just the flattering with Mrs. Frank Markle, R. N. Marian Martin frock of slik or as leader. Typical early sym- crepe that will be a real styletriumph at all your afternoon fes-Those attending the meeting the throughout the holiday sesson. Seamstresses-at-home will ting and stitching of Pattern 9521, and love the choice of three Ella Brown, Mrs. Anna Stratton, sleeve types-full length, three Mrs. William Koehler, Mrs. Pietro quarter style, and soft, flared version. By this time you've noticed the becoming qualities of the distinctive yoke that may be enhanced by a rippling jabot or a very femiline bow. And just see meetings for Recreational Train-ing given by William M. Smith, from skirt-it will surely make Jr., of the Department of Rural of North Strain Strain Com-Social Organization of Cornell plete Diagrammed Marian Martin

and evening. November 19. This 40, 42, 14 and 16. Size 36 remeeting was sponsored by the quires 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) yards 39 inch fabric



Kingston Meeting

Test
Relays are usually a successful part of party programs. Beside being active and by dividing the group into teams they help to promote cooperation.

Several Present at the meeting their eves being focused on two were Mrs Vernon Gleisner, Mrs who old owls, who nightly wink Mts. Edward Kelley, Mrs. F. I. the know where we are welconed in the group into teams they help to A. W. Hollster, and Mrs. Frank What seems to be the attraspromote cooperation.

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Uster Park Service

There will be preaching service sure to play more than one relay at the Uster Park Reformed and give each team an opportun | Church Sunday at 9:15 a. m., by the Rev. Mr Lindsay, of Schenec-The group that enjoys singing, lady, Sunday School will follow

everyone, because of the task of wild deer as it created pands— 5.30 o'clock that evening while securing pencils and paper and montum in the graveyard of the creeking Broadway at Greenkill because it causes too much confusion. Instead, divide the group calls to mind that the deer are when hit by a car the driver of on each team do the writing not the only animals or creatures which field to stop. The bleyclo Gaines which fall into this group who have been attracted to the was damaged and the youth bruts-

The Kingston Unit of the Home effect heavy wire nettings all

count and up-to-date pistor, the Res. Authur E. Oudernool and his attractive young belomate?

SHI FELDT'S SON STRUCK BY THE AND RUN DRIVER.

Judge Augustus Shufeldt of Albany avenue reported to the PROVES BIG ATTRACTION. police department Tuesday eventhe that his son had been struck The recent escapade of the oy a hit and our driver about 64 about the head, aims and legs.



WHERE TO BUY AND WHAT TO BUY ARE **QUESTIONS MADE EASY IF YOU SHOP AT**

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It's Natural for you to try and always get more for your money . . . But at Christmas-time it's a necessity to stretch that gift money as far as it will go! You'll find Kaplan Furniture Company the best place in town to minimize gift expense, yet you can choose the best in quality from a complete selection.

SAVE MONEY — SHOP AT

FURNITURE

DOWNTOWN.

Buzzanco was given a suspended

sault in the third degree.

Buzzanco was arrested

Proopers Reilly and Merritt on

complaint of his daughter. Alice

Buzzanco, 23, who alleged that

her father struck her with a

chair. She further claimed that

her mother had pulled her hair,

with painful results. Execution

of the sentence was suspended

ing with her brother in Kingston.

tractor and doing many

household.

Alice, according to the story

The trouble Sunday which re-

by the parents to the fact that

Saturday afternoon and evening.

accompanied by a member.

ARM PLAYING FOOTBALL

SERVICES TONIGHT

She since has been liv-

Z BY CLAUDE & SAGGER == New York, Nov. 24 UP-Buying support faltered in the stock market today and leading shares President Meets

er than had ruled in the morning largest utility corporations: a

hours. was would probably approve a revision laying off 25 per cent of its men of the undistributed tax law; a decision is in favor of Messrs, of having defective brakes and caused that stock to slip after statement that the Stock Exchange Slote and Gardner. The facts in others were for driving cars with having gained fractionally. Oth- must revise its rules and proceders lower included Bethlehem, are or the SEC will do it for them. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Genthe President and W. L. Wilkle, Kennecott, Westinghouse Electric, president of Commonwealth and du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Southern, the President was quottroleum, Standard Oll of New Jer- ing between the public and prisey, Texas Corp., Montgomery vate utilities, is improving, that he and Mr. Wikie were in gener-Harvester, Union al agreement on major principles

Traders found little in the news progress had been made in the Carbide and General Electric. to assist in formulating a policy two hour pariey yesterday. and their indecision was reflected |

in the market's slow pace. that only a small area of the President Douglas of the SEC poration. by federal power plants aroused tiations are off until a new plan is country could possibly be served interest in some utility shares, but submitted. Chairman Douglas interest in some utility shares, but Submitted. Chairman Douglas company was adjudicated a dank-scaling desired, were stated that the SEC wanted paid rupt and Messrs. Slote and Gardaction before Justice Walter Web-in mere fractions. The general base a clearer public responsibility and Messrs. Slote and Gardaction before Justice Walter Web-in mere fractions. The general base a clearer public responsibility and Messrs. Slote and Gardaction before Justice Walter Web-in mere fractions. opinion seemed to be much time bave a clearer public responsibilmust elapse before a lasting ity," a reduction of Exchange the Cascade Holding Corp., as must elapse before a lasting ity," a reduction of Exchange the Cascade Holding Corp., as membership and more rigid reg-holder of the bond and mortgage, tion and the companies could be ulation of trading by specialists,

Bonds were mixed in quiet trading. Commodities generally tend-Volume of stocks was at the

rate of 1,100,000 shares. Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Slock New up the SEC argument. Exchange, 120 Broadway, York city; branch office, 282 Wall

ists-either create the daily price

The House sub-committee, in

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. American Can Co. American Car Foundry.... 19 American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 43 American Sugar Reft. Co... 29 American Tel. & Tel. 141 14 als.

Failure of autumn business to American Tobacco, Class B. 68 American Radiator 1214 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 35 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. . . . Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 35 Chi. & Northwestern R. R. Chi., R. L & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern 214 Railroad predicted that carriers Consolidated Edison 2458 Consolidated Oil Continental Oil 247a nontal Can Co. Del. & Hudson R.R. 1434 trolt area are reported operating

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International Harvester Co. 56 International Nickel International Tel. & Tel. . . . Johns-Manville & Co..... Kennnecott Copper 3114 Keystone Steel Kresge (S. S.) 154 Lebigh Vailey R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 8814 ial and a 15-cent quarterly. Loews, Inc. Mack Trucks, Inc. 19 McKcesport Tin Plate 2044 Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 181g Montgomery Ward & Co.... 32 Nash-Kelvinator 105g National Power & Light ... 138 Associated Gas & Elec. A.. 138 North American Co..... 2158 Excello Aircraft & Tool.... Northern Pacific Co..... 11

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Standard Oil of N. J. 4234 Standard Oil of Indiana ... 3116 Studebaker Corp. 514 Socony-Vacuum Corp. ... 14 3578 Texas Corp. Texas Gult Sulphur

Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 39 Union Pacific R. R. 80 United Gas Improvement.. 1138 known as "Substitute officers and

United Corp. II. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Industrial Alcohol . 1812 the chairs, and conduct the meet-

U. S. Rubber Co. 2312 ing. A very enjoyable meeting is
U. S. Steel Corp. 5015 being planned to which all mem-U. S. Steel Corp. 5038 bers of the Eastern Star and Western Union Tele. Co... 2812 Ders of the Bases are Invited. Westinghouse Ei, & Mfg.Co. 32 A social hour will follow the Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 354 meeting and refreshments will be Yellow Truck & Coach. ... 91/2 | served.

Reverses Ruling in Play Losing Game Bomb Nanking, Barmann Case Trooper Raymond Dunn in re-

The Court of Appeals has made perhaps two dozen arrests bagged fractions to two points or WithHeadsofTwo handed down a decision reversing for traffic law violations during more The downward drift came after Large Utilities stating an order of Supreme listener some surprise when he a group of specialty and alreraft. stating an order of Supreme insteher some surprise when he the main thoroughfares of Nan-service will start at 7:30 and will marshal, Mrs. Henry Mollena group of specialty and aircraft sales and pushed into higher ground from a lower opening.

Featuring the news yesterday were: A meeting between the Steels and motors led the trading pace a little fast—with the trading pace a little fast—with the main thoroughfares of Nan-being th statement that the President lants, against the Cascade Holt-pretense of complying with that

The present Court of Appeals the case are given in the decision of Justice Lehman and in brief Following a conference between are: The matter at issue arose out of a bond for \$25,000 which the Barmann Company executed in August of 1928 and delivered to the Kingston Trust Company. The bond was secured by a mortgage on the premises owned by he and Mr. Wilkie were in generthe brewing company. In October, 1932, the Kingston Trust of power policy and that marked Company assigned the bond and For Girl Who Did mortgage to Morris A. Edelman not adequate under SEC standard, gage to the Cascade Holding Cor-

Decision in 1934

In October, 1934, the brewing company was adjudicated a bankity," a reduction of Exchange the Cassage Tracker, 1924, the Cascade Holding Corp., as brought an action to foreclose floor traders, other members and the mortgage. Judgment of fore-odd lot dealers. "Members of the closure was entered in July, 1935. the mortgage. Judgment of fore-Exchange trading for their own and, upon the sale held pursuant account—particularly the specialto the judgment, the Cascade Holding Corporation purchased terfally to their severity." was the and now holds the mortgaged way Chairman Douglas summed premises.

The trustees in bankruptcy of brewing company have addition to the liberalization of brought an action for the purthe capital gains tax already pose of challenging the good agreed upon, yesterday approved faith and validity of the assigna drastic revision of the undis- ment made in 1932 to the Cascade tributed profits levy, designed to Corporation of the mortgage aid large corporations. The pro- executed by the brewing composal is to eliminate a flat normal pany in 1928. They alieged in tax and to enact a scale of un- their complaint that the Cascade distributed profits taxes, ranging Corporation was from 16 to 20 per cent, depending and composed of Messrs. Handel, upon the proportion of profits dis- Sheehan and Andretta, who also tributed. It is predicted that the were the "owners and in control White House would soon give its of" the brewing company. That approval to both of these propos- the holding corporation was a "mere dummy and subterfuge" for them and was "created solely come up to expectations is said to and exclusively for the purpose have caused department stores to of defrauding creditors" of the begin marking down their merbrewing company.

Gist of Complaint

The gist of the complaint was 73 made in recent weeks in certain that the consideration for said Wholesale assignment of the bond and mortpork prices are from 30 to 48 per gage from the Kingston Trust Company to Edelman and from below the year's high and beef has dropped from 13 to 30 Edelman to the Cascade Corporaper cent. Food prices generally, tion was paid with moneys behowever, are hovering around the longing to the brewing company and that such payments were yesterday re- made and the assignments were duced their quotation on electro- executed for the purpose of hinlytic metal from 12 cents to 11 dering and delaying and defraud-cents a pound. company and of secreting an i ed November 20 are estimated at disposing of the assets of the winter campaign. creditors from recovering from

the indebtedness due to them. The plaintiffs in the case, a!leging that a wrong has been bers in view. done the creditors of the brewing remedy in their behalf. They ask that the court declare that by many income the mortgagor's was the second and committees. company, seek in this action a was recently organized will em-Auto parts makers in the De- that the court around 50 to 60 per cent of nor- moneys to the mortgagee the Electric Power & Light ... 1334 mai; similar rates are expected to mortgage was discharged and Ford dealers are to show new gaged property under the judg-Commonwealth & Southern property except as trustee for the General Motors 324 | commonwealth & Southern property except and to give effect to General Foods Corp. 2973 a share in 10 months ended October 31, compared with \$9,893. that declaration, they ask that the Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. 1578 tober 31, compared with \$9,893. 360, or seven cents a share in mortgaged property be conveyed to the trustees in bankruptcy of

the mortgagor. Joint Meeting Of Service Clubs

Kingston Kiwanis and Rotary met in joint session at the Governor Clinton Hotel this noon and tures to the group on the construction problems of the San Francisco bridge.

Mr. Joyce played a prominent BOY SUSTAINED BROKEN part in the construction of this

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SERVICES THURSDAY

The annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held in Immanuel arm while playing football in Evangelical Lutheran Church on Cornell Park. ing at 10 o'clock. The sermon theme will be, "O Magnify the The annual Thanksgiving ser-Lord and Let Us Exalt His vice which was to be held at 11 Praise".

The hymns: "Come Ye Thankful People, union service at the St. Ma ome"; "Praise to the Lord, the M. E. Church at 8 p. m. Come": Almighty"; "Now Thank We All 314 Our God".

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Court of Appeals Traffic Violators Japanese Planes Kill 40 Civilians

marking yesterday that he had

Brewing Company, Inc., appel- in others drivers had not made a The National Art Gallery was dale Grange. damaged in the bombardment.

While the pursuit planes en-A number of arrests on charges aircraft fire to attack the Chinese emergency airfield between Nan- Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy; steward, freshment committee include: king and Wuhu, a short distance Henry Kraemer: assistant stew- Mrs. Elizabeth Kuzma. Mr. and All of the offenders discovered that they had not "saved money" up the Yangtze. by their negligence, intentional or The bombardment came as forotherwise, as they paid fines! ranging from \$5 to \$10 each when,

eign sources confirmed reports Kraemer; secretary, Miss Helen that long-awaited Russian-manu- Wesp; gate keeper, Christian Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Mrs. Fred factured planes had arrived at the capital to bolster Chinese air forces. The Japanese raid was be-forces. The Japanese raid was be-flora, Mrs. L. G. Rymph; lady arraigned before justices of the Assault Last Blow smash the new craft quickly.

Earlier today the 34 Americans nd 28 other foreigners remaining A plan of reorganization sub. and later in the month Mr. Edel- Man's Toil on Farm in Nanking asked the Japanese to man assigned the bond and mortmitted by the Stock Exchange is man assigned the Cornello Bolding bombs or shells. United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson the Buzzanco home at Sawkill has sent a similar request to the Chibeen lessened, following court ness government.

Japanese authorities said they favored the proposal in principle, but added that there were mili tary considerations which the army had to take into account. sentence of \$5 fine, following his! The two warring factions issued arraignment on a charge of as-

conflicting communiques on the fighting along the Wusih-Klangyin line, some 100 miles east of Nan-Japanese Claim Progress

Japanese claimed steady progress, but Chinese said they were repulsing attacks south of Lake Tai and preventing attempts to land behind Chinese lines. when the daughter told Judge asserted 10 Japanese launches at- Bronx November 5. Besides her Webber that she would leave her tempting to cross the lake were husband she is survived by three sunk with the loss of 200 men.

North of Shanghai in Shantung province, martial law was protold, has done her full share of claimed in coastal Thingtao bework, to say the least, on the cause of threatened Japanese Buzzanco farm at Sawkill, where landing attempts. South of Shangone of the activities consists of hai, foreigners and Chinese at raising pigs. It was stated that Hangchow asked American, Britshe has helped in driving the ish and French consuls to interother cede with Chinese and Japanese kinds of farm work which is gen- to keep warfare away from the erally not supposed to fail to the city. Five Americans, 15 British share of the daughter of the and nine French remained at Hangchow. (Reports from Hongkong said

sulted in the assault charge, it Japanese planes bombarded Can was said, arose out of objection ton, killing about 100 civilians.) Japanese planes bombarded Can-There was a growing belief that Alice was away from the farm Chinese might fight only facesaving, rear guard actions with-Wiltwyck Winter Chinese government officials were afternoon after a short illness. She land, Ohio; also three grandchil-understood to favor such a plan was a woman of sterling Christian dren. Prayer services will be held Sports Club Plans because it would save from de-character and a devoted church at Selkirk on Thursday evening Home a struction new government build-member and was held in the high-with the funeral services at the Friday.

The Wiltwyck Winter Sports millions of dollars. Club met last evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel and com-pleted final details of organiza-administration, became still more land. The funeral will be held tion and arrangements for their effective today. Five of China's from her late home Friday morn-The member- largest morning newspapers, with ing at 3 a. m., thence to brewing company to prevent its ship quota of one hundred was a combined circulation of 400,000. Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddythought to have been reached with suspended under pressure of Jap- ville at 9:30 a. m., where a rethe admission of sixty members arese authorities who insisted quiem Mass will be offered for the and with fifty prospective mem-that International Settlement of repose of her soul. Interment in

webber. They were Joseph ra-doul of 217 Catherine street; ion, was widely known here, cecil Vail, 32 North street (who was also fined \$5 for not having hearty J. Bruck Home for Fusome boy or girl a good deal of other equipment in good order, the body representation of the bo At St. Mark's A. M. E. Church

At St. Mark's A. M. E. Church

vatore Luca, 223 East 106th

the body reposed, to pay their to make the owner happy again last mark of respect and devoby returning the missing mittens. at \$:30 p. m. there will be a street, New York city.

Thanksgiving Eve Union Service. The trooper said that in one The Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor case a tank truck loaded with Rorrick was held from her late ment airplanes today raided and home, 420 Hasbrouck avenue, severely damaged the famous of the Emmanuel Baptist Church gasoline had brakes that tested will preach and his choir will sing. much below the point in which following the short business ses- Also the choir of St. Mark's will they would be considered poor and sions of both clubs, Kiwanian Wal-ter E. Joyce brought talking pic-a social hour Mrs Madeline distance after he had been ordered

About The Folks

John Eigo, 16, of 76 West Union street, is a patient in the Kingston Hospital for treatment Greene. for an arm broken near the wrist. The youth sustained the broken

French Deadlock. Paris, Nov. 24 (P).-A dead-

a. m. on Thursday has been changed to this evening in a union service at the St. Mark A. munists over how much money choir of Emanuel Baptist is to government

Inspection Service.

fancy 36c-37c; nearby and west-By express, weak. Chickens, plane factories under the air min-countles rocks 20c-26c, mostly 24c-26c. 1stry the moment mobilization friends. house 4% c-5c. rocks 20c-26c, mostly 24c-26c. stry the moment Hops easy; Pacific Coast 1937s Broilers, rocks 25c; crosses 25c; should be decreed. 29 1/2 c. mostly 25c-26c; leghorns

Papal Audience.

23c. Fowls, colored 24c; leghorn Resale of premium marks 38c-39c; mostly 25c-26c; toms 17c-23c, 480 newlyweds and 300 other nearby and midwestern premium mostly 17c-20c. Ducks 20c.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

On Sunday, November 28, "Go day, December 9, to which the On Sunday, November 28, "Go public is cordially invited to at-to Church Sunday," will be ob-Shanghai, Nov. 24 (4) - Two served by the members of the Kraemer, has arranged a short Japanese bombing planes protectde pursuit craft dropped a bers will attend the evening serinclude Ross Osterhoudt, of Stone ed by pursuit craft dropped a vice at the Bloomingdale Reform- Ridge, installing officer; marshal

On Monday evening, November 22 at the regular meeting of the sive services. Grange the officers duly elected gaged Chinese craft in a dogfight, for the coming year include: regular meeting of the Grange the bombers passed through antiMaster, Henry Mollenhauer; overwill be held. At this time the new seer, Edward Brodsky; lecturer, Henry Kraemer; assistant steward, Robert Zangle; chaplain, Mrs. Floyd Dietz; treasurer Herman William Mier, Mrs. Rose Has-Ceres, Mrs. Zangle; Po- Krom, Miss Dorothy Zangle and

Thomas Farrell; Robert Zangle. There will be a card party in lieved to have been an attempt to assistant steward, Miss Dorothy the Grange Hall Wednesday, De-Members of executive cember 1, at 8:15, under the Zangle. Terhune, W. auspices of the Service and Hos-Meir and Floyd Deitz. Trustee, pitality committee. There will be three years. Charles Behland, refreshments. The public is cor-The installation service will be dially invited.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, Nov. 24-The funeral of Mrs. DeVita was held Tuesday morning in the V. T. Pine day evening the Rev. John P. funeral parlor.

New Paltz, Nov. 24-Mrs. Mary Dunn, sister of Eli H. DuBois, died while on a visit with her daughter in California, A funeral service will be held at Humiston's funeral parlors in Kerhonkson.

They Troutwein died at her home in the sons, one of whom is Eugene Troutwein the husband of the former Mildred Schoonmaker, ot New Paltz.

> New Paltz. Nov. 24-Mrs. Ida S. Lillberg, 77, widow of Axel Lillberg, died at her home in Plutarch on Sunday. She is survived by two sons, Helger of Erie, Pa... and Roland of Ohioville, and two daughters, Mrs. Judson Van Vliet the capitol district. He is surof Lloyd, and Nellie at home. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Alfred H. Dorothy, wife of Joseph Saehloff, Coons, pastor of the Methodist Church of New Paltz, officiating. Burial was in the Lloyd cemetery.

Mrs. Anna J. McDonald, widow of the late James McDonald, died out making a stand at Nanking, at her home at Eddyville Tuesday character and a devoted church at Selkirk on Thursday evening ings, palatial residences, and modest esteem by those she came in Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, ern highways worth hundreds of contact with. She leaves one sisnillions of dollars. ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Freston Stran- Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Japanese control of Shanghai, ahan, of Eddyville; two brothers. Relatives and friends are invited which lightened yesterday when Thomas Freston of New York city ficials suppress all anti-Japanese the family plot in St. Mary's Cem-

brace skiing, skating and tobog.

Defective Brakes

Was the second and committees were appointed to take charge of the winter sports.

Defective Brakes

Funeral services for Mrs. Katrine P. Huhne, wife of the lite Dr. Frederick A. Huhne, were held Monday afternoon in the Canfield administration, died tothe winter sports. the winter sports.

The Wiltwyck Golf Course possesses all the necessary facilities for the winter sports program planned. Toboggan slide will be on the No. 9 fairway, the skating rink on the No. 1 fairway and the numerous knolls and hills all over the course will be used the same of the same of the farmed the course will be used to the winter sports.

Inadequate brakes caused the Rev. George H. Smyth, of the ward Stelle; and a brother, Robin Hitchcock Memorial Church, of Scarsdale, officiated at the brief and impressive service. Following the services the remains were cremated. Mrs. Huhne, who died at the home of her sister. Mrs.

Officers Hess Has Wittens for skiing. An admission will be All paid fines of \$5 each when charged those who wish to use arraigned before Justice Walter these facilities, and they must be Webber. They were Joseph Fagreemanied by a member.

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 at the Immanuel Evan- Aragon, and Tudela Puenta De gelical Lutheran Church where Caparrosa which now are the inthe services were very largely attended by her many relatives and friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. E. L. Witte. who spoke very feelingly of her fine Christian character, and her devotion to her family, church and at the time of death of my and friends. There was a profu- wife and our loving mother. Also Miss Holen Coles will spend the sion of beautiful floral tributes for the lovely floral tributes and holiday with her parents in testifying to the high esteem in sympathy cards. which she was held in this com-munity. The bearers were John Mis. George Quinette of Ten and Henry Steger, William Wood, Broeck avenue will have as her Owen Doherty, Ernest Studt and Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Campbell. Interment was in William Kernahan of New York the family plot in Montrepose cemetery, where Pastor Witte conducted the committal services.

William A. Longyear, traveling ock between Socialists and Com- representative for L. S. Winne & Co. for 30 years, died at his home, should be given in pay raises for S3 Elmendorf street, early this covernment employes today morning. His funeral will be held threatened the chamber of dep- from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, uties majority of the Chantemps 1 Pearl street, Friday at 2 p. m. Communists and Burial will be in Wiltwyck ceme-Left-wing Socialists as champions tery. Surviving are his wife, for-of the state employes rejected merly Mary Ennist; two sons, Wil-Fremier Chautemps' latest offer liam L. Longrear of Munsey Park, to earmark a total of 1,905,000.— L. L., and Ralph Longrear of 000 francs (about \$62.865,000) Great Neck, L. I.; one daughter, New York, Nov. 24 (P)-Rye; marks 35c-37c; exchange specials for new payroll benefits, instead Marion of New York city; three spot easy; No. 2, western cif. N. Y. 32c-34c; nearby and western ex-change mediums and top pullets francs (about \$45,540.000). grandchildren, Sandra, Catherine and Russell Longyears; one brother, Stanley Longrear of Woodstock. Mr. Longyear was a mem-Paris, Nov. 24 (P).—France's ber of the Dutch Reformed Live poultry, by freight, dull air ministry today established a Church and of Kingston Lodge, and weak. Fowls, colored 22c- national inspection service to No. 10, F. & A. M. During his Tallow easy; special loose 5 % c; 19c, mostly 22c; leghorns 17c- speed production of warplanes. 30 years with the Winne Company
The service was preparing a warMr. Longyear traveled in Ulster. time plan for coordinating air- Greene, Dutchess and Sullivan countles where he had many

The funeral of Rita Bernice Genther, who died on Saturday, hanged. 20c-23c. Old roesters 15c-17c. Vatican City, Nov. 24 (P).—The was held from the home of her Eggs, 24,651, weaker. Whites: mostly 17c. Turkeys, hen 20c-27c. Pope gave an audience today to sister, Mrs. Joseph Brazee, 50 Vatican City, Nov. 24 (P).—The was held from the home of her Newkirk avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 ALLABEN MAN HELD ON RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE

On Monday, December 13,

brouck, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill,

o'clock at St. Peter's Church

where a high Mass of requiem

was offered for the repose of her

soul by the Rev. Henry E. Herde-

attended and the floral tributes

were profusé and beautiful. Mon-

Neumann visited the home and

recited the Rosary for the repose

of her soul. During the time the

body was at the home hundreds

called to offer their deep sym-

pathy to her father, sister and

seph, Leo, Stephen and Francis

Genther, brothers of the deceased.

Burial was in the family plot in

St. Peter's cemetery, where the

final absolution was pronounced

vived by his wife, formerly So-

of Selkirk, and one son, Raymond,

of Rensselaer; three sisters, Mrs.

Fred Wolff of Kingston, Mrs. John

Saehloff of Poughkeepsie, and

Mrs. Edward Conklin of New York

land, Ohio; also three grandchil-

167 Tremper avenue, this city, on

Burial will be in Montrepose Cem-

etery. Friends may call at the

Dr. L. K. Stelle

Funeral Home any time after 10

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and death of my mother and our

Miss Ella Ryan,

James Ryan,

Patrick Ryan.

Mrs. Lawrence Tucker,

Mrs. Patrick Bradley,

friends and neighbors, the

expressions of sympathy

AND FAMILY

-Advertisement.

surgent concentration bases.

by Father Herdegen.

phia Messinger.

The bearers were Jo-

gen. The services were

brothers.

Raymond Ennist of Allahar held in the Grange hall on Thursgave ball in the sum of \$25 when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Theron E. Townsend ye terday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving and was release rending a hearing Priday nigh; Ennist was placed under arres by Gordon Yeary of Fox Hollow Allaben, following a collision be tween cars driven by the twe men, Mrs. Margaret Yeary and taining a cut knee and an injury to the chin and the cars be ing badly damaged.

According to Trooper Dung Deputy Sheriff Segelken, who made an investigation, the accident happened when the Es nist car, being driven from Shan daken to Allaben, met the Year, ear, which was coming out of the officers will be in charge. The re-Fox Hollow road. Ennist was by Yeary, placed under arrest Mrs. Elizabeth Kuzma, Mr. and who charged him with reckies Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. driving.

Cole Girl is Home.

Anne Cole, 6, of 109 Abeel street, who sustained a broken ler on October 14, when run down by a boy on a bicycle on West Union street, returned to her home Tuesday from the Kingston-Hospital.

CRUMLEY-Died at Downsville. N. Y., Charley Crumley, beloved son of Mrs. Catherine Crumley, and brother of Mrs. Margaret' Houghtaling and Mrs. Fred Fahnrich.

Notice of funeral later. LONGYEAR-In this city, at resia dence, \$3 Elmendorf street, November 24th, 1937, William A Longyear.

Funeral at the pariros of A Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

McDONALD-At Eddyville, N. Y. Tuesday, November 23, 1937 Anna J., widow of the late James McDonald. Relatives and friends are in

vited to attend the funeral from her late residence Friday morn-Louis L. Miller, a former resident of Kingston, died at his home ing at 9 o'clock, thence at Selkirk, at an early hour this Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, at 9:30 o'clock where a requien morning after a long illness. For many years Mr. Miller was pilot Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in of a river boat for the Cornell the family plot in St. Mary's Steamboat Co. and it was after retiring from that position, due to Cemetery. his ill health, that he moved to MILLER-At Selkirk, New York

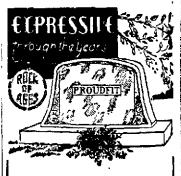
November 24, 1937, Louis L Miller. Prayer service will be held at

Selkirk on Thursday evening. Funeral services at the Kukuk Me-morial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on Friday at 2:30 p. m. . Relatives city; one brother, John, of Cleve- and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemeterr Friends may call at the Funeral Home at any time after 10 a. m.

WHIPPLE-In this city, November 23, 1937, Lillie Fowlet Whipple, wife of George W. Whipple and sister of Joseph Irving, Tracy and William Fow-ler and Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Bertha Depoto.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funer, al Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Fil-Dead at Dryden day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.





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chandise, particularly in the higher-price groups. Some moderate 814 adjustments downward have been building materials. 8312 levels of a year ago. Domestic 35 % copper producers Freight loadings for week end-660,000 cars, a new low for the "38 year. President Davis of Lackawanna would make large purchases of new equipment and supplies, aiding business recovery, if in-creased rates are granted by the Stocks were irregular yesterpoints, to 115.78; rails lost 0.20, to 29.35; utilities were up 0.37 to 21.53. Bonds were lower. Norfolk and Western Rallway 6t2 declared an extra dividend of \$6. 684 Plymouth oil announced a 25-cent extra and a 35-cent quarterly. Remington Rand declared an interim payment of 25 cents on common, vs. preceding 35 cents. Yale & Towne announced a 40-cent spec-American Cynamid B 21 American Gas & Electric ... 2514 American Superpower.... 114 Equity Corp. Ford Motor Ltd.

Industrials closed up 1.59

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Clin-

ton Chapter, No. 445, C.E.S., will

be held at Masonic Hall, Wall

street, on Friday evening, November 26. This meeting will be

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25% tute officers of the chapter will fill

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Nation's News In Brief

(Continued from Page Que) (Tarzan) O'Connor, is held with-

Detective Captain John Murphy asked at a hearing before Mayor S. Davis Wilson that the pretty blonde gymnast be "held as an accessory after the fact of homi-

The mayor demurred.

A. S. Burleson Dies Austin, Texas, Nov. 24 (A)-Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, died here today.

Half Million Feel Cut Cleveland, Nov. 24 (P)-A decline in the steel industry's operations over a 10-week period left more than half a million men today on sharply curtailed work

Narrow Escape.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 24 (P) .-

Back At Work.

St. Louis, Nov. 24 (AP).-Union employes of the Postal-Telegraph-Cable Company here were back at their jobs today, following a 6-hour "recess" called by a C10 union yesterday. Union officials spigots—that's what northeastern said demands granted were the elimination of fees paid by messenger boys for uniform upkeep, two weeks pay in case of dismissal, reinstatements of six employes who the union claimed ployes who the union claimed were discharged for union activities.

Roy, N. M., Nov. 24 (P)—A soda of the state of the Cable Company here were back at their jobs today, following a 6ties and elmination of "speedup

get today to decine whether its were disappointed today when the turkey or something else tomor-white are no two ways about it. Army regulations provide that each of 162,000 soldiers shall receive no less than one and three-lead today when the today when the turkey or something else tomor-white ach of 162,000 soldiers shall receive no less than one and three-lead today when the tage attorneys for the appellant, that he should be prohibited from the first on the floor acting as a specialist on the floor three and to the for approximately 2.5 minuted to acting as a specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange though during that interval the for a period of three months and though during that interval the though during that interval the should be prohibited from the should be prohibited from the floor acting as a specialist on the floor three first to make an appeal to the for a period of three months and though during that interval the should be prohibited from the floor acting as a specialist on the floor three first to make an appeal to the for a period of three months and though during that interval the for a period of three months and though during that interval the should be censured by the for a period of three months and though during that interval the form the should be resulting as a specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange the form the floor acting as a specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange the form of the floor acting as a specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange the form of the floor of the stock additional acting as a specialist on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange the form of the New York Stock Exchange the form of the floor of the stock and the f ceive no less than one and three- and Isolde" quarters pounds of turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

Gehrig in Movies.

will be secondary, written into the script for his benefit. Technically, Gehrig is listed as "comedy relief" in the role of bridge builder.

Cassidy Grieves

Los Lunas, N. M., Nov. 24 CPI
—Wilbur I. Cassidy, Socorro, N.
M., business man charged with the mutilation murder of Rose Garcia, grieved today that jailers pared to uphold the utilities' conpared to uphold the utilities' confrustrated his attempt to join in death the 19-year-old servant girl ly, if not wholly, a power corpora"I was so crazy about" The thin- tion and that navigation and flood faced 43-year-old father of five was found hanging by a cot chain. Officers cut him down just as he lapsed into unconsciousness. Cassidy recovered in a few minutes and was placed under special

Alfred Solman Dies

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Transmide Hot Mince Pie, Fresh Apple Pie. Pumpkin Pie

Englsh Plum Pudding with wine sauce

French Pastry

Queen Olives

Fresh Lobster

Consomme Machedom

SPECIAL THURSDAY

Solman, 69, composer of "The Bird On Nellie's Hat," "Ahen the Harbor Lights Are Burning" and many other popular songs, is dead. Solman died of dropsy in Mt. Sinai Hospital November 15. which her friend, Miss Mary K. song writer, Tell Taylor, 51, auther of "Down by the Old Mill

Stream," died in Chicago.

Directors Quizzed Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (P)—District Attorney Buron Fitts "gang buster" squad questioned casting directors today in its widening investigation of reports racketeers are collecting thousands of dollars weekly from movie extras. The inquiry is an outgrowth of the slaying last week of Hymie Miller, "bit" player and former prize fight manager, which Investigator John Klein indicated may have resulted from a war over control of extra work.

Machado Will Surrender

New York, Nov. 24 GP-Four ears of flight from murder and embezzlement charges were ended today for General Gerardo Machado, 68, deposed Cuban president who in 1933 narrowly escaped frenzied mobs bent on lynching KELDER SEEKS TO HAVE Frace Moore, screen and opera him at the time he was oversinger, narrowly escaped an acci- thrown. Bedridden in a New York dent early today when her auto hospital, he said he would surblew a tire on a 90-mile an hour render there Monday and face dash to catch a train here. The extradition proceedings. But he driver brought the car under conhas no idea of returning to Cuba rant for his arrest will be dis-

New "Soda Fountain"

No Opera Cardboards

3 Killed, 7 Hurt

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 23 (AP)-At least three unidentified men were Hollywood, Nov. 24 (A).—Lou killed and seven injured when a Gehrig. New York Yankee star, spreading rail derailed a Southern

TVA Hearing Today

aid 18 private utilities before a Coggeshall died November 14. tention that the TVA "is primaricontrol are incidental."

Bad Luck for Helene

Hollywood, Nov. 24 (P)—Ill fortune stalked Helene Costello today on the eve of her motion picture comeback. The actress, who was to have started work this week has a serious lung infection, New York, Nov. 24 (A)-Alfred which developed from influenza.

Business Slump Only Temporary

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an avariciousness that would control everything." System Handicapped

Ford explained that he had no overnight panacea for what he termed the out-moded money "But any system." he added, "that seeks profits alone is terribly handicapped to begin with."

"Here is a nation that might be the richest nation in the world when actually we haven't enough of anything, because there is not enough production. The need is here; the ability to produce is here; the stoppage is in the system that puts profit before production-and that is the money

> The solution, Ford said, lies in teaching the coming generation the real purpose of money and "an understanding of a system that may have been adequate for society's needs many years ago, but no longer meets its requirements today.'

Honest financiers, Ford went on. "have done a good job of making the present system work as well as it has, but there will be a new race of 'financial engineers' coming along whose pride will be the social efficiency of the system. rather than its profit-making possibilities. Their efforts, however, may be hindered unless there is a more general understanding of the shortcomings of the present system.

Defends Surpluses.

Referring to the great surplus Company maintains. the Ford Ford said it was as much part of his company's equipment as are the drill presses, blast furnaces and assembly lines. 'We could not operate without

that surplus," he said. "If we had to horrow money we could do so only on terms involving surrender of costrol of our plants. Then we could not be justly called a business. There are too many laws on the statute books that, if they are not modified, will drive independent manufacturers into the arms of the money fenders-and that simply means putting industry back under the financial control from which it has been freeing itself."

A real understanding of the money system. Ford said, might well be taught in the nation's

Four telephone cables span the distance of about 121 miles between Key West, Fla., and Hava-

Unholtz Has Narrow Escape

Jacob Unholtz of Olive Bridge had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon when his 1927 Ford suburban left the South Ashokan Boulevard on the stretch near Torino's inn and overturned in the ditch. He suffered an injury to his back which was treated by Dr. Hans Cohn of Ashokan. The doctor advised hos-pitalization but the injured man refused to go for examination and was taken home.

Driving his car from Kingston to his home his vision was obstructed by the rays of the sun and the car left the roadway and overturned. He was alone at the time.

A call was sent to the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Winne went to the scene but found no other car involved in the accident. The Ford was turned back on its wheels and Theodore Sampletro, a nephew of the injured man, drove it home.

CONVICTION REVERSED

Carlton Kelder of Rosendale has taken an appeal to a conviction had before Justice Clyde F. for trial-he is confident the war- Baxter of the town of Roseidale. He seeks to have a higher court reverse the judgment of conviction in the justice's court in an SEC Tells Stock action before county court. On action before county court. Or to have the conviction set aside on the grounds that he did not know the import of the act, that he was not advised of his right for an advised of his right for a new formal his difference his right for a new formal his differ ployes who the union claimed 2,000 possible uses of the gas, the grounds that he did not know were discharged for union activistate officials estimated today. New York, Nov. 24 (P)—Hundrate that he was not notified by the dreds who wanted tickets for the court of his constitutional rights

Fathers of Boston and \$1,000 to the Holy Cross Fathers of West will play baseball in his first Pacific freight train near here last Park, N. Y., with provisions for motion picture, "Laughing Senor," night, line officials reported today, next month. But the ball-playing All of the victims were transients. tween these groups, were noted among the gifts of Annie N. Coggeshall, of this city, when her will Chattanooga, Tenn, Nov. 24 (AP) was filed in probate court here—Technical experts, armed with a today. The St. Mary's Sisters of mass of data, moved in today to Peekskill, N. Y., is left \$500. Miss

Edmund Green Bankrupt

New York, Nov. 23 (Special). voluntary petition in bank-upter was filed in United States District Court here today by Ed-mund H. Green, formerly of Kingston and now of 327 Hugue-not street, New Rochelle. He lists iabilities of \$5,964 and no assets. Among the Kingston creditors are Joseph Suskind. 245 East Strand. owed \$1,000; Alice Lounsbury, 61 Johnston avenue, \$93; Armour & Co., \$730; Frank Smith, 10 Linderman avenue, \$325; and Salzman Bakery, 101 Abeel street, \$300. Numerous others, with maller claims, are also named.

Vacationers around the Great Lakes have reported seagulfs oc essionally coming inland and following farmers plowing their fields, for the insects turned up.

O'CONNOR GIRL LEAVES FOR PRISON



Mary Keenan O'Connor, 19, physical education student sheld in the slaying of five-year-old Nancy Gienn last Labor Day, is shown (left) leaving a hearing in Philadelphia City Hall to be taken to Moyamensing Prison. A prison matron is accompanying her.

Exchange to Get

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Providence, R. I., Nov. 24 (P)—chairman of the Securities & ExBequests of \$1,500 to the Crowley

changes, and particularly the New York Stock Evelange, to raise administrative and functional techniques in the public interest or Ready For Action face wider commission regula-The governing committee said

It did not believe Phelan's failure properly to perform his duties as

not advised of his right for an additive in that capacity.

The formulation of the capacity of his constitutional rights announcement said, "having found on October 19, 1937, having purposer of his constitutional rights announcement said, "having found on October 19, 1937, having purpose the capacity of his constitutional rights announcement said, "having found on October 19, 1937, having purpose the capacity of his constitutional rights announcement said," having found on October 19, 1937, having purpose the capacity of his constitutional rights and the capacity of his constitutional rights and the capacity of his constitutional rights and the capacity of his constitutional rights. a housewife is figuring her budt an Opera House next Monday get today to decide whether it's were disappointed today when the turkey or something else tomor- management told them they could be a storneys for the appellant. This action followed by one day Phelan thereby failed to fulfill



Elks' "Traffic Night" Held

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that the decrease in accidents in view of increasing traffic was most encouraging

Various causes of accidents and the advantages of lighted highways were shown in a motion picture. "Live Longer with Light which was presented under the Auspices of the Central flucison Gas and Electric Co jort's Other films showing the dangers which furk on the highways and which endanger p destrians were shown

Count in Brussels.

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Count in Brussels.

Frankfort on the Main. They motored there from Geneva year terday after the Swiss police had "ir vited ' them to leave the counitry for carrying on political ac-

STUBBORN

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Dated, October 27th, 1937.

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EDITH C. HOLMES KINGMAN
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney
28 Ferry St., Kingston, N. I.

Union Service at Trinity Church

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursnight by fire which is said to have day at 10 o'clock in the morning been caused by a short circuit, the Redeemer Lutheran Church Trooper Dunn, who stopped at and Trinity Lutheran Church will the gas station about midnight to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with get some gas.

Members of the Phoenicia fire an Church, Spring and Hone Church will conduct the services. Special music by the choir. All friends and members of both congregations are cordially invited to attend this special service. service will be in the English language.

Prelude—Religiosa Parker Soprano solo—How Lovely Are Thy DwellingsLiddle Sung By Ruth Duryee

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Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmas-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk. The following deeds have re-

cently been filed in the office of the county clerk: Fred D. Freer, of Lloyd, to

Katherine Rusch, of town of Rosendale, land in town of Lloyd. Consideration \$1. George A. Klubenspies, of town of Saugerties, to Joseph W. Klub-enspies, of town of Saugerties,

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ALBERT CASHDOLLAR, Supervisor,



After all my years of loyal and faithful service—and now a younger man steps into my job!"

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HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Montreal Marcons 2, Toronto 1. Montreal Canadiens 1, Boston New York Americans 3, De-

oit 1. American Association St. Louis 2, Wichita 1. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

nternational-American League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. American Association

Tuisa at Minneapolis.

Worcester, Mass.—Steve Casey, ground that 7-6 beating they took 120½, Toronto, stopped Georgie head of Father Thames graces it. as an A. E. F. bandmaster, introducing the control of the control

Tomorrow, one of the largest football gatherings of the season is looked for at the Kingston Fair Grounds, the scene of the annual Turkey Day clash between Kingston High School and its traditional rival, Newburgh Academy.

At least 5,000 are expected to look on as the grid warriors of the two schools fight it out, Newburgh battling for a tie in the DUSO League, and Kingston hoping to ring down the curtain on its pigskin season with a victory.

If the Hilly City boys of Coach Elder trim Kingston, there willibe a tie in the DUSO loop, and then if Port Jervis trips Middle town, the standing will be in a

three-way knot. Regardless of Newburgh's prowess on the gridiron to date, Kingston followers rest their minds by recalling upsets, particularly Port Jervis's overthrow of Middletown last year, giving Lingston the title.

Although it has a more impresive record than the Maroon and White, Newburgh regards tomorrow's clash as one that should exwas elected captain tend its gridders to the limit. of the 1938 Yale football team. Coach Elder has left nothing unsucceeding the flashy halfback, done in the way of preparing for

games, under Elder, and won five, averaging 25% points a game. Newburgh played such formidable only club to trim the Eldermen, the score being 17-14.

Kingston banks its hopes on Tonimy Maines, backfield star, and his mates, Bill Meagher and Ray Schneider, who hook up in the passing department, and on the line-Bill Powers, Ed Friedman, Dick Decker, Joe Garland, Joe Clark and Bill Von Essen.

Coach G Warren Kias has

on injuries in practice," said Klas, 150-591 "and keep the varsity players out | 191 | 187 | 149 | 537 | 61 | serimmages | 180 | 167 | 162 | 567 | 162 | 567 | Probable starting lineups:

Kingston Newhurgh miss em quickly. LE-Clark Pilus LT--Christman LG-Powers Jannotti C --Wiren RG-Friedman RT-Decker C. Fornal H-Maines RH-Holstein Maniscole

Newburgh Reserves - Ends. Manuche, Thomas; tackles, Agnew; guards, Woska, Donnelly, Beiningo; backs, Groff, Graham,

Kingston Reserves - Ends, Leahy, Murphy, Lane; tackles, suspicion that Colorado, sparked Tulane-Louislam Garland, Semon, Lawson, Cook; by Whizzer White, has a whizzing so does Louislana. guards, Rose, Messenger, Maz
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tain Zwicker (West Point); Head a matter of fact where's Elmer? | Villanova-Loyola (Los Angeles). The trip may hurt Villanova

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C; Davis, f. 6; Terpening, c. 4. Kansas, keep it to yourself. On on Saturday. Stumpf. g. 0 Bradford, g. 1; a dizzy sprint down the sidelines, Terwilliger. g. 2; Menzo, g. 0. Missouri.

TEAM NO. 2

JYA—Spiegel, f. 0. Epstein, f. game this year. The Volunteers

120 00 122-011 2; H Kreppel, f. 0. Ettoff, f. c. seem to have more all-around sonal triumph ever accorded a class. Tennessee.

115 177 165-107 g. 0 1 Kreppel, f, 9; total, 19.

Furman-Clemson: On the rec
"Sleepy Jim" was in the Rose

g 1: Flanagan, g, 0; total 11. Hercules--H Hotaring, f, 4; Newcli, f. 0, L. Hotaling, f. 1, Krom. c, 4; Dulin. g. 0; Avery, g, son, narrowly. 0, Niles, g, 9; total 18.

Score at end of first naif, K. of

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York—Jesse James, 190, the Cadets get the nod.

Ollywood, Calif., pinned Gino
Duke-Pitt: There appears to
be considerable doubt whether the Hollywood, Calif., pinned Gino Martinello, 198. Italy, 52 minutes.

New Haven, Conn.—Gino Gari-baldi, 218, Italy, defeated Reb Russell, 215, Texas, two of three New Haven, Conn .- Gino Gari-

Harrisburg, Pa.—Cliff Olsen, to Pitt. 210. Minneapolis, defeated Bill Fordham-New York University 138 1/2, Puerto Rico, stopped Joe the mayor rides through the streets Band invaded New York. In 1917 Sledge, 214, Housion, Tex., 11 Sity: There's no doubt about rening Sity: There's no doubt about rening a faunt to (3).





's always a sell-out, the annual griding tussle between the Cadets from West Point and the Middle from Annapole and the vector The Goldbacks have played six ames, under Elder, and won five during the current season, but both will be keyed to high pitch when they meet November 27.

opponents as Nyack, Poughkeepsie, Highland Falls, Peekskill and Port Jervis. Middletown was the

last the football guessers (and get off Stanford. worked hard with his Varsity, watching every phase of training countering severy phase of training contents are about to corner strings along with lloly wittenberg.

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Thanksgiving Day

Alabama-Vanderbilt If a Com- play, Baylor, modore can't cope with a Tide, Purcell be luckier. Vanderbilt.

> traditional things in which the U. C L. A. form charts are a snare and a to have entirely too much on the says Geeorgia Tech. ball for the Quakers.

Denver-Colorado: There's a 201 20 161 505 Cole, Douglas, Hopper, Enniss.

Officials—Referee—G. L. Ackermatter with Duquesne? Where No basis for comparison. Out of man (Springfield); Umpire—Capare the snows of vesterness? are the snows of yesteryear? As

West Virginia-George Washing-lon. The Colonials must have get this vote. Gonzaga-San

Maryland-Washington & Lee:

ginia's first, and disastrous, sea- ford team ragged, 27 to 14.

Davidson-Wake Forest: David- Alahama teams there, was the plons.

looks like an Army victory and

unbeaten Panthers want to travel to Pasadena again but if they do too much power. The vote goes

sity: There's no doubt about Peninco, 141, Brooklyn, N. Y. Pasadena. If the Rams need any

New York, Nov. 24 (P).—At this is the spot where the Lions another of its very popular trap Brooklyn Visitations on the toad

which is only another way of say. Iour decisions since then just the snoot at.

Ing let's enjoy ourselves while we miss 'em quickly.

Thanksgiving Day

Iour decisions since then just the snoot at.

Abouth to replace the Severinofame conney; and several important moves in fight comp at Summit, N. J.

Parisha match will be arranged their friends are invited to this direction at hyong the at y here May Schmeling is in traintention of Manager Wilde Russ in a never misses a New York attractions on the card. The bill

Smith Crimson or otherwise, things have odist Christian has played just 28-P-6 come to a pretty pass. The trou-about the toughest schedule in Politi ble is this particular Tide hap the country and ought to be due Pope pens to be undefeated and united. for a hig let-down after victory So was the one King Canute tried over Rice. Southern Methodist. to lick. Maybe Vanderbilt will U. C. L. A -Missouri Playing be luckier. Vanderbilt. Penn-Cornell: One of those help Missouri and the nod goes to

Tech-Georgia Georgia delusion. Even so Cornell seems close as they come but the corn

Florida-Auburn: Auburn rates Tulane-Louislana State: And

San Francisco-Michigan State-Michigan State.

but the unbeaten Philadelphians

Gonzaga-Santa Clara: Likewise

Forsts 8, Fullers 9 Fouls comrotted, Forsts 8, Fullers, Refcree, Van Eiten.

Rose Bowl invitation for FordKentucky-Tennessee. Nothing ham would provide Jimmy Crowbut tradition to distinguish this
ley with about the greatest per
Amerks Win, 3-1

Bowl once before, in 1925, when tional Hockey League unveiled the time it is weaned until ir he and his fellow "Four Horse- their latest "rookie," Ivan put on an express car at Doni rati

Score at end of first half. Central Hudson 21, JYA 8. Fouls committed. Central Hudson 1, JYA 8. Referee, Van Etten.

Kinghts of Columbus—Turck, Kinghts of Columbus—Turck, Eds. The favor upon Fordham's claims, Jim would become the this one but the ballot must be second Bowl player in history to and probably adds on a few more come back with his own gang. when in the Johnson family circles also company at 0 a very odd unveiling.

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The profit comes in that Wainut Hall owns all of its breeding.

duel finds the combatants far be- i.e the grand old man of football

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

corner it appears Pitt generates Brown, 128, Syracuse, N. Y., (2).

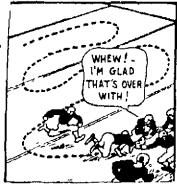
New York-Pedro Montanez,

Wittenberg Trap Hebrews on Top Shoot at 10 a.m. on In American Loop This Week's Grid Contests Thanksgiving Day, Philadelphic Hebreas continue unbeaten in the American Basket

By HERBERT W. BARKER has had Stanford's number for a mencing at 10 a. m., the Witten-week the champions meet the

Rice-Baylor On a hit and cun ments on sale. Further informa- Saunders has been released by the fix hi

It Happened On The Gridiron



sas' Air Ralders scoreless last Skipping over the chalk lines freak plays in games of Army week. Anyway they did it and made this game a tough one to make the game a tough one to make this game at tough one to make this game pick. The coin says West Vir-Louis, Richmond over William & 100 yards to gain 25, being High course some 1 winders 100 parts to gain 25, being the City Basketball over William & Montana over Worth Dakota, If you know and wally Berger and reversing his field at least four times. Against Navy in 1926, We Wyork, Nov 24 479 This at iollows:

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Stumpf, g, 0 Bradford, g, 7; a dizzy sprint down the sidelines, cerwilliger, g, 2; Menzo, g, 0. Missouri.

Kansas-Missouri. If you know Colorado State on Thursday; Cenlength of the field before recoverling them to Now popped up with an earlist of pop Missouri.

Brown-Ruigers: Nothing to choose. Brown.

Catholic-South Carolina: Ditta

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Lakewise Maryland.

North Carolina-Virginia: Vir- men" of Notre Dame ran a Stan- (Ching) Johnson, at Madison Ky. Approximately \$100 j. spent on keeping it eligible for all the

low their standard of other years one of these days. He's the only defensive play was eminently sat-Yet he was a definite help. His spectively,

had lost none of their zip.
The customers—10,000 of them -were well pleased, and Manager Red Dutton and Johnson's new team-mates were equally content.

Lord Mayorship in England The lord mayorship in England was created in 1189, and many of

the privileges and prerogatives of of former times. Built in 1757, it is

feers can reach their cars. This cored more than one touchdown there will be chickens, geese, pigs marked "Presto, con spirito" spirito" oranis to only another way of says. In decided one and they we won, and apples for spoitinen to able at the Connecticut Arma. In great the spiritor of the symbolic turkey, in addition the symbolic turkey. In addition the spiritor of the Braze of the Connecticut Arma. With the country of the Braze of the U.S. There will be chickens, geese, pigs because of the large floor avail and several limportant moves in fight came and campaign to boxed at the Dallas Exposition in the decision of the Braze of the U.S. There are the country of the Braze of the Braze of the Braze of the U.S. There are the country of the Braze of t of during the next fee da at learn

news board away League Standing

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Schedule for This Week

at New Haven Saturday-Brooklyn Visitation

Reds at Philladelphia. Sunday afterroon -kingston at

age of \$1 102 50 for 31 yearing play Tulsa University. . . A lot yeaterday but it look at least one third of that amount to get each and officials will be honor ceediver, is strapped to Dukes one ready for the auction block. one ready for the auction block E. Devter Pool, financial manager of the 5.000 aere farm, estimore, 123, Newark, and Johnny to hear any intruders who may mated today that at least \$150 is ethelli, 123, Union City, drew try to break into the doctors

onal triumph ever accorded a oung football coach.

New York, Nov. 24 (P)—The needed to prepare a grarbing for the sale. The farm figures on \$200 to feed the colt or filly from

this one but the bailot must be second Bowl player in distory to and probably adds on a lew more cast for V. M. I.

Tulsa-Arkansas: No tougher one to judge on the entire slate.
One wishy-washy vote for Tulsa.

Davidson-Waka Forcet: David- Alabama teams there, was the nions.

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"Even if Jimmy doesn't reach when the A's scored all their for the services of Gu. Aworth. Saturday the Rose Bowl this time, they goals, and he was on the ice when and \$1,990 for Peter Volo before on the American Basketball the Redwings got their only one they died in 1933 and 1976, re. League program at the municipal auditorum.

The Early Jazz Bands

By 1915 there were bands in New

Orleans playing what was first known as jazz. Late that year Joseph Gotl'am discovered and took to Chicago one of these which achieved fame there as Brown's Band from Dixicland. Bert Kelly, another manthe office date from the Middle ages. the name jazz bands on his numer-The "Cinderella" coach in which ous orchestras. In 1916 Brown's when inaugurated is itself a heritage the Dixieland Jazz Band from New Orleans made a phonograph record

Perry and Lewis Feature Fistic Card for Friday

weight.

Birdseye View Of Sports Events anateur bouts to be presented at

By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, Nov. 24 (49 --

Patrolling the Broadway heat, Six-day bike stats, riding five abreast, Huibering up in Central Path . . . Three of the four and Sixth avenue gotting a kick | weight champion son's debut with the Americans Gainford's international title hold la t might

putent medicine on 18th. . . the Yanks, back at his desk sport- under the physical handicap ing the first senburn he's had in Perry is in good condition, hav-

kidding the anti-Nazi picket in Just a workout for Perry front of the Rippodrome who carbox, said banell "If it were not box, said banell "If it were not

'So what'" asks Mike, A tent it to the Jews, too, don't

head for winter quarters where Notre Dame-Southern Califor Prizes, chief among which will be a variety of be halted in their speedy thelit immedian of the Boston Post is amateurs in the United States. He not even the loudest of raucous nise. The fighting Irish haven't be aware to be a variety of be halted in their speedy thelit immedian of the Boston Post is amateurs in the United States. He haven I twelve will be a variety of be halted in their speedy thelit immedian of the Boston Post is amateurs in the United States. He

Rice-Baylor. On a fitt and time means on said, rutting information of the fitter of th shows the form they are entrope all America, we to willing to Charille Forezzi also of the Dia-Newbrik Bears, has a promotion bouts. coming in the Yankee organiza-

> Bob Zupoke, Illinois coach, has a time exhibition of paintings at the wettern studios in the Woolworth Building, . . . Last year Minnesota was ranked first in the ! country but didn't win the Big With short, powerful jabs, which Schedule for This Week
> Today- Kate Smith Celties at
> Brooklyn Visitations, Arcadia
> Hall, Brooklyn
> Thursday-New York Yankees
> at Kingston; Kate Smith Celin a
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> no better than fifth . . You
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> Whipped alternately to head and
> body, he last night knocked out
> Joey Brown of Syracuse, N. Y.,
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> At the season of Syracuse, N. Y., lyn Visitation ports editor of the Atlanta Conports editor of the Atlanta Contest of the At

> leg of a Janni to Europe Bon voyage, Butch Jersey Reds Evening Philadeling about arrivals Harry Thomas, lites. phla Hebrews at Brooklyn Vere ing about arrivals marry monas, the Chicago heavy, gets in Friday
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> Armstrong started an efficient for his December 13 bout with done of finishing off Brown and for his December 13 bout with neoned him for the count of nine Max Schmellng

Horace Stoneham, youthful period. president of the Giants, won't The champion took three or Rockne Genius tackle took the ball from his M. Edwards' vast Blue Griss Chick Mechan's Manhattan team Interests. So the doctor fixed up hand, ran 80 yards to a touch-breeding empire, received an avers to the doctor fixed up his dog friend with ear phones.

Jersey Cuv. N. J -Willie Skid- from now on, will be better able

Parshia five rounder has been definitely stricken from the card of the municiani auditorium. Friday night, because Chick Ivaneili thinks another contest this week would be too much for his popular little Schenectady feather-

The rest of the bill is intact worstling Duseks trying to crowd cspected to be held up by the however, and the attendance is into one taxi . . Beauties from Sergeant Perry Bradley Lewis the 'Babes in Yims' choins por- scrap, one that the fans have been ing over the Bowle form sheets in waiting for over since their idol. front of the Majestic . . . An the West Point cavalrynian lost old shoe shine man at 12nd street to Lewis, the international middle-

Perry boxed under a severe out of a posta from Paris mailed handleap the list time, having by 12ddie Brannick, secretary of been kicked in the left leg by a . Hockey fans lined horse the day previous to up in tront of the Gatden buying tight. He put up a game battle, tickets for good old Ching John-however, and extended Georgi per to the limit

"My hoy is only a middleweight, Henry Armstrong, the feather but he can give away six or seven weight champ, staring pop-eyed pounds and beat Perry any time, as a strong arm man plugs a said Gainford before the first . | match | He alleks to his story, de-Fd Barrow, husiness manager of spite the stiff battle Perry put up

to its after a hunting trip on Tom; lng won in the Albany Diamond Yawkey's South Carolina estate, Belt tournament Monday night Danno O Mahoney, the against Jimmy Smith, New York wheather, coming out of a music and Hudson heavyweight rated conscitutions where he studies in his spite time. Mike Jacobs amaleurs. It was a three rounder,

Unbeaten in the American Basket view a sign reading. "Mike Jaston those hard lights Monday, on Thanksgiving Day, com- hall League race withough this coles rents the Hipp to the Nazls". Strange as it may seem to Kings- So what " asks Mike. ton faus. Mario had a hard time heating hy Van Kleeck, Incal leatherweight, and then ran up against Frankie Mirable, who took i light heavyweight in his day, is off enough weight to come down in Chicago trying to catch on as from the lightweight class to the Bill Cun- 126 pound division

If anybody can tell features Buddy Emerson, another learn Ray Kennedy, popular mond Bell class, against Johnny and efficient sceretary of the Mauro, of New York, and other

Armstrong Wins By Knockout

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24 (49) .--

of the second found and left Talk- frown unconscious for 15 min-

> stoored him for the count of nine in the latter part of the initial

back, and he has shown signs of a renewed zest for life. Duke,

Yankees and Colonials At Auditorium Thanksgiving

Frank Morgenweck hopes to see ahead by one point at the beginhis Colonials come out on top ning of the third frame, then sucstack up against the New York auditorium.

rais play like they did the first F-Shuckmann two periods in Philadelphia last C-Hearn Saturday, said Morgie The Kingston lossers were G-Rabin

The probable lineups will be as Colonials | G---Husta

cumbed to a rally featuring shiky Gotthoffer and Inky Lautman Having had time to rest and practice since then, the Colonials are on edge for tomorrow's game.

Yankees Bender Posnack Pelkington McNally $u_{\rm inograd}$

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